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HOPE TO REBUILD May Use Jury Wheel System in Selecting Draft Army

Mattoon Predict Charleston Will Be Rebuilt Before Snow Flies

PUSHING RELIEF WORK

Definite Arrangements Being Made to Support Each of the Stricken Families

CLEARING WRECKAGE

bilitation of Mattoon and Charleston the cities hit hardest in the storm urday will be completed before the not been worked out. snow flies according to predictions of relief worlers tonight.

Plans for permanent relief work on a basis of rehabilitation rathe: fixed age to register on June 5. than compensation or reimburse-2 250,000 in Mattoon and from \$159 000 to \$200,000 in Charleston, ac cording to estimates contained in a thirty, inclusive." formal statement issued tonight by J. O'Conner, director of the Red

Push Relief Work Rapidly Relief for the homeless thousand was being pushed rapidly and efforts were being made to meet the needs of each family individually.

With definite arrangements being made to support each of the stricken familles for periods ranging from two to four weeks, the hope was expressed that food stations and food

Four hundred and ninety-six home less families in Mattoon and three hundred and eighty-four in Charles ton had been located tonight and efforts to put them on a self-support ing basis were under way. The clearing of the wreckage was begun and arrangements made whereby scores of men and teams will be at work within a few days. The National Lumberman's association was redeliveries of building material to the stricken cities and a contingent of will go as far south as New Orleans, under a zone system, it re-opened architectural students and their in-structors from the University of Illi-into the middlewest and to Chicago nois were here drawing plans for the

No More Supplies Needed. No more foodstatfs. furnishings are needed at either Mattoon or Charleston, according to

the statement, but the money for per- large. manent relief is vitally necessary. St. Louis, Chicago, Indianapolis Cleveland and Columbus have notified officials in the district of their

willingness to help. In addition to succoring the suf-

places in Northern Indiana and Eastern Kentucky, also wind swept. Leaders in Mattoon included T. J.

while work in Charleston was supervised by N. W. Hubbard of St. Louis, Eugene Foster of Indianapolis, W. D. Thurber of Chicago and Miss Margaret Burgen of Springfield. Red Cross Takes Charge.

Mattoon and Charleston, razed by Saturday's tornado, their toll of dead reckoned and their anguish forced manent basis by the Red Cross and ton fields of Texas is unknown, plans are underway to care for the relief until citizens of the section are able to provide for themselves. Hundreds of men and women dropped their voluntary tasks for the first time in more than 48 hours.

Red Cross officers said that accurate figures on the death toll of the storm may not be known for several ing passenger rates within the state life are given places for active servdays, because of the difficulties of was begun here in the Superior Court ice in the program for liberty loan

ber of dead in Mattoon at 54. compilation of statistics was hampered by the number of victims car- leged discrimination in passenger Federation of Labor requesting them many injured. ed for in private homes, indicated rates between Illinois points and to aid the government in making the thirty-four dead, one unidentified, lowa and Missouri points. The Illi- loan a success. the body of Mrs. William Cobble hav- nois rate is two cents a mile. The ing been found and the reported death of J. Dede being an error.

Relief Fund Reaches \$100,000 In Mattoon the citizens' general relief fund headed by a \$1,000 con- litigation have been before the courts subscribe for as large an amount of were reported. Reports of its course Many of them were bruised severely. tributios by the Illinois Central railway, had reached \$100,000 tonight, money having been raised by the cit izen of Mattoon, municipalities, corporations and private citizens thruout this section, according to E. C. OF VILLISCA MURDER CASE Craig, chairman of financial relief committee. The committee levied

town for a specific amount. especial efforts being made to rush the construction of structures to house the homeless. It was announced in Mattoon that the tented city of the regular navy a year ago. This color in Mattoon that the tented city of the regular navy a year ago. This includes the fleet reserve, the naval, sides, but doing little damage in the largest number for any one day about 25,000, or almost half the size of the regular navy a year ago. This includes the fleet reserve, the naval, sides, but doing little damage in the largest number for any one day storm approached dlickman it apparents the largest number for any one day about 25,000, or almost half the size of the regular navy a year ago. This includes the fleet reserve, the naval, sides, but doing little damage in the largest number for any one day about 25,000, or almost half the size of the personnel of all branches up to ently divided and twelve thus far. Five hundred and twelve that counting the Americans serving in the British and French armies and includes the fleet reserve, the naval, sides, but doing little damage in the additional units ordered to Helena.

WORK OUT REGULATIONS TO GOVERN EXEMPTIONS

Exemptions Will not be Considered filled Until Names Have been Drawn and Each Registration District Has Provided the Number Appor-

Washington, May 28 .- Regulaed to it, will exemptions be consid As each individual drawn re ports, his claims for exemption will be passed upon and if he is exempt

The law provides for local exemp tion boards in each county and for each 30,000 in city populations Boards of review also will be estab lished on the basis of one or more to each federal judicial district. All the boards will be composed of civilians. Secretary Baker said today the process of selecting them had

General Crowder said that only confusion would result from the reported intention of men above the

This is mistaken patriotism," he ment require the expenditure of said, "and registrars will be instructed to accept cards only from men between the ages of twenty one and

BRAVE RAINSTORM TO WELCOME ITALIANS

Secretary and Mrs. Lansing Give mined to substitute stamp taxes on erican Building

ocial Washington braved a driving cines Prince of Udine and other members tickets could be discontinued in two of the Italian war mission at a for- yachts and other pleasure boats a where the storm struck widely sep- ly they probably will die and Mrs. Lansing at the Pan-Ameri- length was considered can building. President Wilson. most of the cabinet members and proposed by Senator Williams of other high officials were presented Mississippi and favorably received. to the mission by Secretary Lansing. During the day the Prince accepted ment and other places and club dues an invitation from Mayor Mitchel to were considered but no decision was ten were killed. Visit New York City and it became reached. They will probably be recounty known that the mission is contemtained, it was officially stated in loss of life in Tennessee near Dyersplating a trip to Southern and Cen-tral western states.

Altho the cor

While definite plans into the middlewest and to Chicago

reconstruction of the ruined dwell-the Italian visitors with American of Senator Hardwick, backed by the officials began today with a discus- postoffice sion of the shipping situation. The Hardwick's amendment provides that food situation will probably not re- the cent-a-pound second class rate quire much attention at the confer- should be retained on news matter ences as Italy's own supplies are of second class publications but pro- Bondurant.

NEGROES DESIRE TO RETURN FROM AFRICA

ferers from Illinois storms, the Red dreams of wealth unrealized and ferers from Illinois storms, the Red dreams of wealth unrealized and Cross from Mattoon today assumed faith in promoters destroyed, home and Labor union visiting the regular the direction of relief workers at the direction of relief workers at the destroyed and the direction of relief workers at the death list would an entire from East St. Louis Trades to the agriculture and Labor union visiting the regular pounds; Welsh at 136 1-2.

Welsh Welsh Work Title from Bitchle Edmonds of Cincinnati and Miss ern states, which they left in 1914 vertisements. It is expected that the reach a hundred or more.

fied the state department that the indications are that Chief Sam grossly

Many members are insisting upon its
persons are in the hospital at Hickman of whom 17 are exected to die,
city since January 1.

Was estimated that 8,000
to \$825,
man of whom 17 are exected to die,
city since January 1. into the background by the need of misled the immigrants and finally senators tonight said it would be reconstruction tonight prepared to deserted them, leaving many in des- greatly changed especially as to the reconstruction tonight prepared to sleep for the first time since the storm. The work of relief and reconstruction has been active in the whole tariff section be stricken reconstruction tonight prepared to sleep for the first time since the storm. The work of relief and reconstruction tonight prepared to sleep for the first time since the solution. Whether any governmental storm. The work of relief and reconstruction tonight prepared to be sold to the farmer at cost by the solution. Whether any governmental price as a six hound bout the department of agriculture and for outside the building. The mayor states army after a six hound bout plies of raw materials, manufacture as a six hound bout plies of raw materials, manufacture as a six hound bout plies of raw materials, manufacture as a six hound bout plies of raw materials, manufacture as a six hound bout plies of raw materials, manufacture as a six hound bout plies of raw materials, manufacture as a six hound bout plies of raw materials, manufacture as a six hound bout plies of raw materials, manufacture as a six hound bout plies of raw materials, manufacture as a six hound bout plies of raw materials, manufacture as a six hound bout plies of raw materials, manufacture as a six hound bout plies of raw materials, manufacture as a six hound bout plies of raw materials, manufacture as a six hound bout plies of raw materials, manufacture as a six hound bout plies of raw materials, manufacture as a six hound bout plies of raw materials, manufacture as a six hound bout plies of raw materials, manufacture as a six hound bout plies of raw materials and materials as a six hound bout plies of raw materials as a six hound bout plies of raw materials as a six hound bout plies of raw materials as a six hound bout plies of raw materials as a six hound bout plies of raw materials as a six hound bout plies of raw materials as a six hound bout plies of raw materials as a six hound bout plies of raw materials as a six hound bout plies of raw materials as a six hound bout plies

land.

FILE SUIT AGAINST ILLINOIS RAILROADS LIBERTY LOAN WEEK

CHICAGO, May 28 .- Suit for a re straining order against the railroads of Illinois to prevent them from raiscommunication with some of the iso- today by Attorney General Brund- week beginning next Saturday, made of forty. Reports tonight placed the num- Illinois Railroads have made no hon- partment. est attempt to comply with an order Revised lists at Charleston, where of the Interstate Commerce Commis-

SETS DATE FOR TRIAL

RED OAK, Ia., May 28. Judge NAVAL RESERVE ENLISTMENTS. against each business man of the E. B. Woodruff, at a session of the

in Peterson Park would be replaced June 18 as the date of the trial. He naval auxiliary, volunteer coast de- town itself beyond the unroofing of er cities were received during the line additional units ordered to Helena

VACANCIES IN CAMPS WILL NOT BE FILLED

department announced today that camps, resulting from the withdraw al of candidates for commission or any other reason will not

the thirteen camps have dropped ou ecause they proved unsuited to mil itary life and there have been a rus of applicants to fill the gaps. department holds however that the ons to govern exemptions under first two weeks of training cours he selective draft are being worked are essential, and will hold all ap series has completed its work.

Applicants for the negro office training camp at Fort Des Moine were examined today in all the mi

MAKE RAPID PROGRESS REVISING WAR TAX BILL

Senate To Consider New Taxes On Second Class Mail

Finance Committee Decides to Ex- START empt from Taxation Many Article Levied upon by the House-Will Consider General Tariff Increase.

Washington, May 28 .- Making rapid progress in revising the house sider new taxes upon second class cated by Senator Hardwick and post office department heads and would be based upon the advertising space on jewelry, motion picture films, played musical instruments. house gross manufactures sales tax of five percent the committee deter-Formal Reception at the Pan-Am- the following: mechanical musical instruments, including talking ma- is estimated at about \$1,000,000. No city of negroes imported to work in his corner, chine records, athletic goods, per-Washington, May 28 - Official and fumes, cosmetics and patent medi- loss in the other states is available

Consider Change in Boat Tax For the house five percent tax on

Taxes on admissions to amuse-

Altho the committee previously dehave not cided to strike out the house inbeen made, it is thought the mission creases on second class mail matter from newspapers and magazines to department. Senator poses a graduated tax upon the parts of such publications devoted to ad-

Expect Vigorous Opposition

the whole tariff section be stricken in the town was exhausted and five peal, counselling the crowd to re- ed after the fight,

BEGINS SATURDAY

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Men, women and children in every walk of by village. The petition asserts that the public tonight by the treasury de-

Treasury officials also made pub-

Missouri rate is 2.4 cents a mile. The reds of negroes from East St. Louis speech of Premier Lloyd George last subscribe to them," said Mr. Gombers of Storm Erratic. senger rate within Illinois to 2.4 pers. He added that he would like to cents a mile. Several phases of the see every member of the federation ratic and many freakish incidents mit and he gave his approval to the but apparently it first struck near was William Taylor who was found plan to make Wednesday, June 6. Dublin and passed thru that town near the St. Louis end of the bridge reply Liberty Loan labor day, to be devoted to a united effort by organized town in its path, suffered heavily ribs fractured. labor on behalf of the loan.

- also made the order subject to furth- fense, and flying corps reserves, and (Continued on Page 51 - er change, star hand women enlisted for special duty,

SOUTHERN STORM DEATH TOLL 160

Injured in Kentucky, Tennessee. Arkansas and Alabama Total 550

66 DEAD IN KENTUCKY

Property Damage in Alabama EAST ST. LOUIS MOB Placed at Million-No Accurate Estimate from Others

RELIEF

an more than 100 injured. In Bradford and Carbon Hill reported 46 fatalities and in Tennessee, Tipton. Dyer and Carroll counties reported 34 dead.

Alabama Damage \$1,000,000

mal reception given by Secretary new tax based upon tonnage or arated towns, the area extending from (Huntsville to Tuscaloosa, the majority lost their lives in mining settlements about Birmingham. Brad one o'clock was threatening to storm

nformation here 75 injured, reported the greatest loss i of life in Kentucky. Sixteen were detail of 125 men, helped to fight sistency. He rained lefts and rights General survey—\$2,522,000, killed on the plantation of Syd LL. killed on the plantation of Syd LL.

Toll of Dead Mounts Rapidly.

Paducah, Ky., May 28.—The toll | vertising. He told the committee of dead and injured taken by the Governor Lowden to send additional that by this method \$20,000,000 of storm which late Sunday afternoon additional revenue this year could be swept four counties of western Kentucky continue to mount rapidly to- ed from a delegation of sixty memday as a confused mass of conflict- bers of the East St. Louis Trades champion down. ed the acting governor of the Gold tising space being measured and the able that the death list would aptest against the importation of ne-Coast Colony in Africa to send them tax levied upon the percentage of the proach 70 and that the list of those gross from Mississippi to fill posiback to Texas, and other southwest- publication's weight devoted to ad- more or less seriously injured would tions in the various factories of the

"Sam" varying sums of money with tee eliminated after nearing testi- ton county would exceed forty. These seeking admission. land them on the gold coast where they would receive titles to their own land.

The general tariff increase of ten Ambassador Spring-Rice has noti- sidered by the committee tomorrow. jured will approach 200. Twenty found. It was estimated that 8,000 ed him to be regarded as a contend- the cattle tick and other livestock man of whom 17 are exected to die. city since January 1.

Exhaust Supply of Caskets.

At Clinton, in Carlisle county, five persons were killed and twelve lost white woman their lives at Cypress a small near-

been killed and 25 more or less serlic tonight an appeal by Samuel Gom- lously injured. At Dublin in Graves sion, directing them to remove an al- pers to all members of the American county, five persons were killed and Many points in the stricken dis-

trict are yet unheard from because "Liberty bonds are a safe invest- of thedestruction of virtually all

> Thec ourse of the storn was er creating havoc. Bardwell, the next with a bullet in his head and several while much of the territory in the immediate vicinity of that town es- HUNDREDS REGISTER caped almost unscathed.

(Continued on Page 5.)

DENMAN AND GOETHALS SETTLE DIFFERENCES LEONARD WINS WORLD'S

ATTACKS NEGROES

Shout Determination to Rid the City of Blacks

WORK Several Negroes Injured so Severely ed That They Will Dic-Police Helpless Against Mob and Company of Troops Inadequate-Mayor Mollman Asks for More Guardsmen

controlable and that aroop:

General Dickson said that as the they could not be sent cut on such a call and that the exact status of the

accurate estimate of the monetary factories and munition plants, swept

Threatens to Storm Jail

scious and injured blacks and take them to hospitals and temporary

R. W. Cavanaugh, in charge of two ed to have lost his judgment of dislost their lives in the vicinity of dent that this small force of soldiers

was inadequate. Asks for More Troops Mayor Mollman then telegraphed

The beginning of the riot result

bodies were being held tonight at main quiet. He was applauded and the public library until more coffins the crowd moved away. A block could be secured. the crowd moved away. A block COMMISSION declared he heard a negro accost a

were fired frequently.

broken up somewhat but the police fear that they have only formed TERMS PREMIER'S SPEECH ed in time to enter the camp and gangs in order to work more quietly Negroes Pour Over Bridge

St. Louis, Mo., May 29 .- Hundsuit cases, trunks and bundles.

The storm then passed on to Clin- | Chicago, May 28. E'even hund- met. district court here late today set | Washington, May 28. - Enlist- ton, and here created havoe in the red and twenty five persons were Reconstruction of many of the de- June 18, as a tentative date for the ments in the naval reserve forces residence district of the town, wreck- registered today by the city clerk stroyed buildings was begun today, trial of Rev. L. G. J. Kelly, the itin- since the war began have brought ing more than 50 houses. As the under the army registration bill, day in the corporation counsel's of-

LIGHT-WEIGHT TITLE FOOD SURVEY BILL

Knocks Out Welsh in the Ninth Round of a Ten Round Match

Welsh's Downfall Comes at End o a Series of Rushes by Leonard that Prove Him From Corner to Corner-Champ Had Taken Severe Beating During Early

Leonard Fresh to Last shower of lefts and rights to EXPECTS QUICK

weakly to strike a fighting pose. As tio nof the country's food resources and Welsh hit the floor. He strug- duction. A similar bill is under de

Champ Falls Across Ropes National Guard had been federalized nine before he arose from the last Houston said today. As soon as the fell across the ropes

It was only a question when he would have fallen and been porters to work on the investigation McPhartland leaped between the mob estimated at 3,000 persons, de two men and pushing Leonard away, over to Herbert C. Hoover, who will The property damage in Alabama termined, as they shouted to rid the carried the defeated champion to be named to head a food administra-

seats jumped into the ring and lift- The survey bill passed virtually as it ing the new champion to their negroes wherever found. Several shoulders, carried him in triumphal kin, the woman representative from procession around the hall

somewhat and was told by his handlieve them and fought fiercely to re-

Leonard's Fight Thruout It was Leonard's fight thruout mob had traveled to pick up uncon- He took the offensive in the first their homes or places of business to The police were helpless against pion fought valiantly and succeeded mittee changes reduced the total. he numbers of the mob. Mayor in landing many blows they appear-Fred Mollman appealed to Major ed to have little effect. Welsh seem-

From the first gong Leonard tore tion by waste elimination and cor into the champion with ruthless per- vation \$4,348,400. Doods near Hickman and thirteen back the mob while several negroes disconcerted by his opponents tactics, seemed worried when the round \$885,000. ended.

Leonard concentrated his efforts on insects-\$441,000. Welsh's body and succeeded in whipping his right repeatedly to the champion's stomach. It was this mer Speaker Cannon, repeatedly atblow persistenly used, that wore the tacked the measure as wasteful, par-

Welsh Won Title from Ritchie

Freddie Welsh won the world's lightweight championship by receiving the referee's decision after out- be accounted for because we are car-Edmonds of Cincinnati and Miss of Cincinnati and Miss of Chicago, Which they rett in 1314 to the states, which they rett in 1314 to the states are the states, which they rett in 1314 to the states are the states a The negroes turned over to zone system and the senate commit- tablished that the death list in Ful- gathered in front of the city hall, in London July 7, 1914. Previous hoarding and who is speculating," he to tonight's contest, Leonard and said. the understanding that he would mony that it would ruin many pub- reports told of 42 deaths in Fulton | Mayor Mollman advised modera- Welsh met twice in no-decision 10-

When the meeting adjourned, weight will not "wait for conscript propriation of \$2,500,000 for seeds

COMMISSION AUDIT

"Get that nigger" some one shout- auditor from the office of State Aued and in an instant dozens were ditor Andrew Russel began this here is short 265 National Guards The list of injured in the two crying for a rope. A policeman morning the examination of books of men today, that number having fall-

three persons are known to have out every available policeman. Many termining whether money handled by by which men were to be sent from in the mob were armed, as shots the commission in connection with the various Guard units of Illinois.

AMSTERDAM, May 28. - The and today.

ly this morning (Tuesday) carrying marines were being combatted successfully and that England could not be starved by the submarine comand the state public utilities commisting one of the most seriously injured paign, is characterized as "only empty words" in a semi-official German ly showers

> ply, "because our navy has found lit- The current, maximum and minitle trace of the new methods where- mum temperatures as recorded Monby, according to the views of the en- day are IN CHICAGO emy, the submarine danger can be Jacksonville

> > WILL SOON BE 100,000

London, May 28.—An official Chicago

PASSES THE HOUSE

Appropriates \$14,772,000 for Immediate Probe of Food Resources

SENATE DEBATES BILL

Expect To Have Fairly Accurate Estimate Within Three Weeks After Law Passes

Leonard ministration's food survey bill, first and the 150,000 voluntary crop re-

> Material gathered will be turned which would require the department McKenzie of Illinois would make all

As originally drawn the bill carwas in danger and altho the cham- ried more than \$18,000,000 but com-

In all of the succeeding rounds and eradication of plant diseases and Republicans Attack Measure. Many Republicans, including for-

> ticularly as to the survey feature. ing debate today they were raising a false issue "It may be that the opposition can

bating and adopting an amendment

FORT SHERIDAN CAMP

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 28.—An The officers reserve training camp towns was estimated to be upwards with drawn gun rescued the black.

The downtown section was overed by Governor Lowden last week. run. Repeated riot calls brought The audit is for the purpose of dereference frequently.

At one thirty o'clock the mob had roken up somewhat but the police.

The slaughter of lumpy jaw cattle in Chicago was regularly accounted for.

Chicago was regularly accounted for. "ONLY EMPTY WORDS" score of others arrived too late a

AND TEMPERATUR

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AMERICANS IN FRANCE New Orleans

Winnipeg

Gifts for Graduation

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AVING NEWSPRINT

The great scarcity of newsprint the difficulties which confront swspaper publishers now are well dicated in the announcement that he evening papers in New York City Decoration Day. Other holidays never before observed in such a way ave been taken advantage of by the ity papers in recent months in orer to conserve the supply of news It is now a well known fact nat the efforts of the federal trade ommission to better conditions in upplying news print to papers were practically without avail and it is only by using judgment and econ omy that the newspapers of the country are able to procure the necsary paper on which to print.

Many lines of business have un isual problems to face these days and this statement is particularly rue of the newspaper publishers.

HERBERT HOOVER DOES NOT WANT PAY

Herbert Hoover, who has been named food "dictator" or "adminisrator" just as you please, in this ountry, by common consent is the nan best qualified for this great ask. By education Mr. Hoover is an engineer and in these latter years eh as håd large experience abroad f a kind which will be beneficial to m in his present position. He unnderstands world wide conditions as o food supply and that he is willto accept his present post of great responsibility with patriotic tives is best indicated by the fact hat his only stipulation is that he nall receive no pay for his services. Mr. Hoover has the friendship of a imber of prominent and experiencd men who are willing to serve as is assistants and none of them will cept pay for their work. That sort fficiency, is patriotism of a helpful

NATURALIZATION PLANS FOR TEACHERS CONVENTIONS.

hundred candidates for cititenship in the United States will publicly renounce all foreign sover-ignty and take the oath of alleiance during the National Educaon convention at Portland, Oregon, 7 to 14. This impressive cere-y will be the first of its kind tion program. Court will be opened regularly, with a circuit judge preiding, and the entire procedure will e the same as if held in the court-

of the courts, which crowns their

ASSOCIATED PRESS EMPLOYES TO BUY BONDS.

he Associated Press has adopted will aid any of their employes desironds and each employe who subscribes for a \$50 bond can pay for he same by having the company deluct \$1 a week for fifty consecutive reeks from his pay. If \$100 worth of bonds are desired by the employe \$2 a week will be deducted for fifty weeks. The company will keep posession of the bonds until the final payment has been made and will reain only the coupon payable in De ember, 1917. The bonds as delivred to employes will carry the couons payable in June, 1918. By this rrangement The Associated Press not only giving certain evidence of

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

TUESDAY

FEATURE PICTURE The 13th Chapter of

"THE GREAT SECRET"

Featuring Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne

Also a Five Reel Triangle

THE WEAKER SEX

-Featuring-DOROTHY DALTON CHARLES RAY

and LOUISE GLAUM

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WEDNESDAY "The Libertine." featuring John Mason and Alma Hanlon. children under 16 admit-PRICE 20c a patriotic desire to aid the treasbonds, but, as has been done at various times in the past, is thus according its employes courteous and generous treatment

WHAT RED CROSS WORK MEANS.

A good illustration of what the Red Cross work means even when Saturday's tornado, Many lives were cities and it was Sunday that the Red Cross workers in some other cities began their good work.

Some of the Red Cross members presented themselves to the cities mentioned in order to do their part in nursing the injured. Others took active part in the securing of clothing, supplies and bandages to be forwarded to the suffering people. The Red Cross work is just beginning in Jacksonville an it is a movement which should certainly have the hearty support of all people. The Red Cross society does the greatest amount of good in war times, but there are frequent opportunities for work even in other times.

WHO AM 12

The Illinois Steel Co. has posted in many places this placard which impresses employes with the thought that all dangers are not those on the battle fields.

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world. I have destroyed more men than

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tims among rich and poor alike; the young and old; the strong and weak, widows and orphans know me. I loom up to such proportions that I cast my shadow over every field of labor from the turning of the grind-

stone to the moving of every rail-I massacre thousands of wage

earners in a year. I lurk in unseen places, and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me, but you heed

I am relentless, I am everywhere; in the home, on the streets, in the on the sea.

I bring sickness, degradation and death, and yet few seek to avoid me. I destroy, crush or maim: I give to Elmer and Clara Cannon. nothing, but take all.

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Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

SUBMARINES.

The submarine still sinks and Same to Charles S. Black, southve the teachers an exact idea of ulations, it roots around the grieving ust what naturalization work is. ocean, wherever the blamed thing he work of training foreigners for takes a notion, and sinks all vessels itizenship is one of the most im- that are sailing, and all complaints ortant duties of the American are unavailing. That dippy man, eacher, and yet few teachers who the ruling German, whose brain is to this training seldom have the op- full of bats and vermin, has run portunity to see the final ceremony amuck, no laws can cool him, the ethics of a scrap can't rule him Combatants, neutrals, are knocked silly; all look alike to Nutty Willie. A shocked world watched what he was doing, the sea with shattered wreckage strewing, and none could generous and patriotic plan which | stay tihs flerce disaster, the madman was the ocean's master. But now ng to purchase liberty loan bonds. our Uncle Sam gets busy, and we The Associated Press will buy the shall set the U-boats dizzy. Just watch American invention rig some thing up, too quick to mention, to top the kaiser's submarining, and leave him on the dump fence lean ing. You can't do up our Uncle Sammy, on land or on the billows clammy. No trap's so good, ach donnerwetter, that he can't dig vo omething bette-!

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

1847_Governor Augustu French, commander-in-chief Illinois Militia, makes a requis tion for another regiment of infantry, as well as another com pany of cavalry. War with Mexico -General Orders No. 4.

STATE STREET CHURCH WOMEN TO SEW FOR FRENCH.

The directing board of the Ladies Aid sociey of State Street church and the chairmen of the several circles met Montlay afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Barnes at her home on West State street. Various plans were discussed and the ladies were enthusiastically in favor of doing some Red Cross work. Definite plans were outlined for working on gar ments needed by the destitute familles of French soldiers. A series of all day meetings was decided upon, At that time the members are expected to take their lunches to the church and to spend the day in sewused for purchase of woolen socks taken off. to be sent to the French soldiers in the trenches.

Miss Ethel Rayborn has completwhe holds an instructor's position in Centralia Business college.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ellis and Mrs. Matthew Coogan have returned to their home in Lincoln after a visit it the home of K. Murphy on West afayette avenue

a patriotic desire to aid the treasury department in the placing of the MURDER CASE NOW ON TRIAL IN CIRCUIT COURT

Jury Secured Late Monday Afternoon to Hear Evidence in Trial of McKinley Harrison-Docket Entries Made by Judge Jones.

The trial of McKinley Harrison for wars are not raging is found in the the murder of Sanford Sutton began case of the Illinois cities stricken by in the circuit court Monday afternoon with Judge Norman Jones prelost at Mattoon and Charleston, hun- siding. State's Attorney Robinson \$4.00 dreds of people were injured and represented the state and the de-sufficient food and clothing. It was Samuell. Of the regular panel of Entered at postoffice in Jacksonville Sunday before the real situation was jurors twenty one desired to be exrealized even by people in nearby cused, according to records kept by Circuit Clerk C. W. Boston. It Red Cross branch in Decatur and was not possible for the judge to excuse so many, altho he released a number who have very urgent farm

A special panel of thirty was ordered and just before 6 o'clock the jurors were selected. They are, Thomas Jenkinson, Al J. Stewart, James McDonald, A. Roberts, W. J. Brown, Norman Deweese, Charles McDonald, J. Clark Rothwell, R. L. Landers, E. R. Landers, Thomas Sturgis, Charles W. Johnson. The jury was quartered at the Douglas hotel in charge of deputies B. C. Andrews and George Stice.

In the foreclosure suit of Edward Wemple, et al., vs. Chas. Roseman, et al., the report of the receiver was

In the partition suit of C. E. Campbell vs. A. C. Baldwin, trustee, motion was made by the trustee to withdraw the objections previously filed to the solicitor's fee In the divorce case of Mary J

Newman vs. Henry Newman, the court heard the evidence in which desertion is the charge made In the divorce suit of Daisy Batterton vs. Lawrence Batterton, a decree of divorce was entered on the

ground of drunkenness and cruelty and Mrs. Batterton was given custody of their children. In the suit of Gates Strawn as administrator vs. John R. Robertson, trespass on the case, rule was enter-

ed requiring the defendant to file replication by May 29. In the foreclosure suit of Wemple Bros. vs. Al Robinson, et al., the trustee's report was filed.

People's Cases. In the case of George Murphy and Elmer Cannon, both indicted for burglary and larceny, the court entertained a plea of guilty by Elmer Cannon on the charge of petty larceny and imposed a fine of \$25 and costs and ordered the defendant kept in jail for one day. There is a case spirit, coupled with ability and factory, at railroad crossings, and on the docket against the same defendants together with Clara Cannon, and on motion of the state's attorney the case was dismissed as

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nedy, lot 15, Kitner & Graves' subdivision in Waverly, \$1. S. W. Black, by executor to Martha Irene Black, south half, west half northwest quarter, etc., 23-16-

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ATHLETES OF I. W. C.

HOLD ANNUAL MEET The annual track meet was held y students of Illinois Woman's colege on the campus at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Miss Katherine Frisbie, director of physical training was in general charge. Miss Miriam Anderson is president of the athletic association, under whose auspices the meet was held. At the close of the meet the student body enjoyed a picnic luncheon, served in cafeteria fashion on the campus. The four men are busy during the day at drill highest point winners will receive Athletic association pins. They are Misses Doris McIntyre, 15; Miss Margaret Turner, 11: Miss Irva Moody, 11; Miss Muriel Maggee, 9. Other point winners: Louise Burting, 5; Dorothea Hermann, 4; Grace Harris, 3; Florence McCloud, 3; Miriam Anderson, 1.

The winners of the different Standing broad jump-First, Magee; second, Harris; third Hermann. Running broad jump-First, Mc-Intyre; second L. Burting; third An-

75 yard dash-First, Irva Moody; econd, Magee; third Turner. Shot put-First, McIntyre; second Moody; third, L. Burting.

Hurdle race-First, Turner; sec n, Moody; third, Magee. Running hop, step and jump-McIntyre; second, Moody; third L. Burting.

High jump-First, M. Turner; sec ond. McCloud.

ALTON MAY TAKE OFF HUMMER Alton officials have made no an-

nouncement yet of any change of the first to be held Thursday, June train service to meet the requirements of the national committee. However, it is rumored there is a possibility of No. 9, the Hummer ing on dresses for the children from Chicago to Kansas City routamong the French refugees. Other ed via Springfield, and No. 19, the plans were talked of for raising Hummer from Kansas City to Chica- duding Cora Youngblood Corson money and funds secured will be go, routed via Jacksonville, being and her famous band of lady in-As previously stated, the general

plan under discussion is for reads varied program pleased the large running thru trains between the same cities to reach an agreement ed a brief visit at the home of her whereby part of these trains will be parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rayborn, canceled in order to make it posand returned to Centralia, where sible to use the locomotves for the handling of freight. Whatever the changes are made will probably become effective in June.

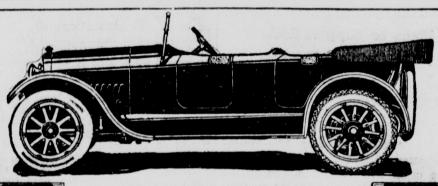
> city yesterday from Franklin. Miss Caroline Lombard of Waver y was a city visitor yesterday

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Secretary Findley of the Y. M. C. William Bartlett, Jr., also of this Applebee gave evidence of her excelcity is with K troop, 13th cavalry, lence in technique and she played located at Ft. Riley, Kans.:

"I was just in that horrid desert and in the sand long enough to get brown and blistered. There was sand and wind every day and when we left our tents we could scarcely find our way back. Sometimes we could not see our horses' heads. My bunk mate and I have been going to the Y, tent every night to see the pictures and sometimes they are almost obscured by the sand in the air.

"Every place we have been we have found the Y. M. C. A. with an extended hand. Army life is certainly conducive to gambling, often there is little else to do. The and on picket and guard duty, but at night most of them meet around the camp fire and shoot craps.. But ! now that the pictures are being provided and reading tables are of-fered in the Y. M. C. A. tent there s much less gambling and drinking. Certainly the Y. M. C. A. is a great nelp to the soldier who is homesick. I am now located at Ft. Riley, ed with K troop, 13th cavalry, and have been pretty busy for when a regiment of mounted troops moves it requires a good deal of work. I will be in the band next week and will family, 517 West College Avenue. have more time because that is comparatively easy life. I just met dr. Gregg, who is secretary of the M. C. A. here, and he is certain-

y a dandy fellow. "I expect to be here some time until we go to France. The 13th cavalry is said to be the bast in the service and is under General Pershing's division. The officers are expecting to go any time. The 13th spent eleven months in Mexico and they have the least of the new enlist-

"A letter would be appreciated.
"Russell Pinkerton "Ft. Riley, Kans."

AT THE GRAND.

A vaudeville road show was given at the opera house last night under the auspices of the Trades & Labor assembly. There were eight acts, instrumentalists as the head line. All of the acts were high class and the

DEDICATED A CHURCH AT FAYETTE, MO.

Rev. G. L. Snively was in the city yesterday on his way home to Lewstown after assisting in the dedication of a new Christian church building at Fayette, Mo. Tho the Mrs. Julia K. Wright was in the day was stormy preventing many from attending the attendance was good and some \$16,000 was raised to extinguish the church debt

MISS APPLEBEE HEARD IN RECITAL PROGRAM

Russell Pinkerton and William Bart- Several Numbers Were Given in Manner Which Impressed Audience With Ability of Musician.

Ruth Mildred Applebee at Music Hall Woman's College, Monday evening A. has received the following letter attracted a large audience. In the from Russell Pinkerton, who with several numbers of the program Miss also with abundance of expression Each selection was enthusiastically received and Miss Applebee was recalled at the close of the program.

The numbers follow: Sonata, Op. 28..... Beethoven Allegro Scherzo

Andante Allegro non troppo Preludes, Nos. 15, 10, 3, 2. Heller Lotus Land Cyril Scott Valse Caprice Cyril Scott Barcarolle Cyril Scott Arabesque, No. 2..... Debussey

MADE VISIT TO MODESTO Sheriff and Mrs. Grant Graff drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Luke near Woodson Sunday and took dinner. They then went to Modesto to view the destruction made by the cyclone Saturday. Sheriff Graff said that the town was almost destroyed and that the storm did some freakish things. Its path was not wide and a great many people were able to get out of the way, the their property was destroy-

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Charles Cully of the northeast

part of the county drove to the city

Mrs. M. A. Hulett of the vicinity Antioch was a shopper with Jack-

esterday in his Mitchell car.

onville merchants yesterday. Miss M. Southwick of Quincy was

tors in the city yesterday.

Ora Meadows of Keokuk, Iowa, pent Monday in the city on busi-

D /H Beam of Bloomington was

Claud Jolly of Franklin was

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mong the Monday visitors in the

added to the list of city callers yes-

to see after the interests of his friends and relatives in that stricken

W. T. Brown has gone to Modesto

Miss Dora Guthrie of Vermont

A lot of Isaac Watson's friends were right glad to greet him in town

and Miss Mary Baumgardner of

Ipava were visiting friends in the

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Mrs. Harry Cade of Murrayville

CITY AND COUNTY

R. R. Rudisill of the vicinity of Dr. J. M Perkins of Franklin was was added to the list of city shop-Arcadia was a city caller yesterday, a caller yesterday on city friends. Louis Perbix of Markham precinct visited city people yesterday.

Homer Myers of Joy Prairie was a caller on city friends yesterday. Boyd Smith of Alton was a trav-

eler to the city yesterday.

to the list of city callers yesterday. Arthur Kitchin of Lynnville paid was a Monday visitor in the city. the city a business visit yesterday. Doyle of Carrollton was among the city on business Monday. the visitors in the city yesterday. George Beekman of Pisgah pre

cinct was a city caller yesterday Mrs. Wm Wright of Franklin was a caller on city friends yesterday. John Bray of Alton was among the visitors in the city Sunday,

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Charles Stevenson of Little Indian Mrs. Harriet Stainsforth of Lynnwas a city visitor yesterday. Allen Spaenhower of Pisgah was city yesterday.

a caller on city people yesterday. William Mortimer of the south Hugh Carroll of Pittsfield was a part of the county was transacting business visitor in the city Monday. Business in the city yesterday. Mrs. Emma Self of Woodson was | George L Chance of St. Louis

E. S. Hoyt of Virginia was added a visitor with city people yesterday.

Miss Ella Wheeler of Chesterfield was shopping in the city Monday. J. Krelin of Indianapolis spent yesterday. Sunday with Jacksonville friends. among the arrivals in the city yes- city yesterday.

E. J. Henderson of Ebenezer was from Murrayville to the city yesteramong the business men of the city day

Miss Jessie Guinan of Chapin was part of the county was transacting among the shoppers with Jackson- business in the city yesterday. ille merchants yesterday.

lle merchants yesterday.
Mrs. John Craigmile of MurrayMiss Inez McCullough enjoyed a ville was among the shoppers with visit Sunday with friends and rela- Jacksonville merchants yesterday. ives in Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Long of joyed Sunday with friends in the Markham precinct were among the city. hoppers in the city yesterday. Mrs. J. T. Self of Woodson was hood was a visitor with city friends

among the shoppers with Jackson- yesterday. ille merchants yesterday. Frank Waltman of the east part | Walter Lawson of Murrayville

f the county was added to the list 'was one of the city's callers yesterf city callers yesterday. F. H. Hembrough and wife of Asbury district were city shoppers yes- of the county was transacting busi-

Mr. and Mrs. John Sayre of Lynnille precinct were among the city Orleans was attending to affairs in rrivals yesterday.

Roscoe Steele of Alton enjoyed Frank Wingler of the northeast visit with Jacksonville people Sun-part of the county was among the Roscoe Steele of Alton enjoyed

Mrs. W. W. Garretson of Hillylew is visiting her son who is a student in Whipple academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Flynn of Buckhorn were among the shoppers

in the city yesterday. Thomas Heath of Virginia was at-

Elmer Lukeman has ended a visit with city people and returned to his brother, William Groves ome in Franklin.

Lincoln Cowdin of Joy Prairie was among the visitors in the city yes-

L. Ackerman of Kansas City enjoyed a visit with Jacksonville riends Sunday.

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spent Sunday with friends in Jack-J. H. Sevier of Waverly was in made a shopping trip to the city Such deep cultivation, specialists John Sevier of Waverly was among the business men of the city Samuel Challiner of Joy Prairie Raymond Jones of Franklin was was attending to his interests in the pared, deep cultivation is not advisa Miss Alma Story was a traveler

> Newton Clayton of the southeast James Petefish of Literberry en-

> Benj. Cade of Murrayville was Lafe Clayton of the southeast part

Edward Young of the vicinity of timely cultivation. Heat is wasted Guy Smith of Murrayville was attending to affairs in the city yester-Robert Osborne of the south part of the county was among the arriv-H. C. Anderson of Chapin visited his cousin, Mrs. J. F. Brennan of James Groves of Chicago is in the city called by the funeral of his the corn roots. As long as rapid evap borhood drove to the city on busi-Ollie Beadles of Murrayville was among the business men of the city and the best time for them deper

he guest Sunday of Mr and Mrs. Nothing can be gained Elmer E. Jackson of Vandalia, ras a business visitor in the city When the surface is sufficiently loo Mrs. J. W. Garner and Mrs. W. E. ales of Urbana were visitors in are starting, a cultivation could do R. N. Rebson and W. A. Shumakof Manchester were business vis-

Miss M. Kendell of Springfield

corn of soil moisture and fertility (2). Putting the surface in condition L. Frazier of Pittsfield was among those having business in the

> (4). Saving moisture by checking capillary rise to the soil surface Some injurious effects of

(1). Breaking the corn roots whi erwise would use some of the moist

thus permitting air to enter and dry th

FARM NOTES MARKET REQUIREMENTS IN MAR

unday and yesterday. He has not MARKET REQUIREMENTS IN MARKETING LAMBS
Professor W. C. Coffey, Chief of the Division of Sheep Husbandry of the University of Illinois, discusses the docking and eastrating of lambs as follows:

"Last year those who made most money on their lambs did not market them until the late autumn months. The same een in for some time but says he has been at home recuperating and "Last year those who made most money on their lambs did not market them until the late autumn months. The same may hold true again this year for those who have sufficient feed to carry their lambs through, and whoever does this will produce more meet and wool for the nation than if he were to market his lambs in early summer. But it will be a mistake to cary lambs through that are not docked and castrated such lambs are seriously cut in price of they go to market after they are four months old. "Select a bright clear day for these operations, when the lambs range from two to five weeks in age. Castrate first. Have an assistant hold the lamb by all four legs. Cut off the lower end of the scrotum in order to provide good drainage. Draw the testicle out with one hand and with a dull knife in the other scrape the cord as it is being drawn out. "Remove the tail about one inch from the body either by cutting with a knife or by burning with a docking iron. In case the lamb is somewhat advanced in age and the tail is large, it is well to the a soft cord tightly around it above the cut to check excessive bleeding.

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WAR NEWS SUMMARIZED

theater where the Italians are making spirited efforts to break thru the Austrian line toward Trieste, little fighting of consequence is taking the eastern front the Russian artil- der of the day, "advance." great scale. On the Carso plateau sia's newly won freedom.

Constant efforts have been made during the past two months by rep-

pulsed and that near Castagnievizza from the eastern to the western fere with the execution of the draft attempts at an advance by the Ital- front. Sunday, says the statement

the air that day and ten others were sent to the ground out of control. airplanes and two captive balloons lose Sunday. Action by the Brazilian conagainst the Germans is still awaited. grow in intensity.

tente in Madrid assert that Spain should not remain isolated from the European conflict but that she should break off diplomatic relations with Germany and "accept all the consequences from the action which she is compelled to adopt for the defense of her dignity."

SOUSA WILL ARRIVE IN CHICAGO TUESDAY

the naval training station band at ure.

Chicago, May 28.—Five hundred liberty loan bond salesmen will parade down town Chicago tomorrow. The salesmen, who are from leading EXPECT TO COMPLETE bond houses and banks of the city, began on Friday a canvass of the ion of the first Illinois infantry will turned over \$2,400 to the defense participate in the parade.

RE-ECHO APPEAL OF RUSS WAR MINISTER

Aside from the Austro-Italian Last Call, It is Believed, Will Move Situation.

Petrograd, May 27, via London, place on any of the battle fronts. Ar- May 28. - Virtually all the divergent age to property at Hebron and tillery duels continue between the political factions, all class organi-French and the Germans in the zations, councils and even the Social-Champagne region of France while ist leaders, with the exception of the along the front held by the British extreme lefters, today re-echo the apthe operations are being carried out peal of Minister of War Kerensky to mainly by small raiding parties. On the troops and applaud the new orlery fire against the Austrians is in- mains to be seen how the army itself creasing in intensity probably presag- will receive this final exhortation to ing the approach of hostilities on a patriotism and the defense of Rus-

their way across the Timavo river resentatives, not only of the governand captured the village of San Gio- ment but of the soldiers, to bring vanni, a scant two miles northwest home to the army that the abandonof Duino a fashionable watering re- ment of active warfare would not onsort on the railroad skirting the ly mean treachery to the allies but Gulf of Triest and leading into the inevitable loss of all that has ported to be in a very serious condi-Nine 6-inch guns fell into been gained in the revolution. It is tion. the hands of the Italians when they confidently believed that this last captured the village and they soon call, supported as it is by almost ev- GREGORY CITES COURT will be used against the Austrians as ery element of society, will move the their condition is described as excellent.

To the north in the vicinity of the morth in the vicinity o Jamaino the Italians have captured ister Kerensky. They will emphasize alleged conspiracy to hinder army choir fortified Austrian trenches and along the necessity of not only defending draft registration, and two arrests the Julian front have made further the country against the enemy but gains and consolidated positions pre- of an immediate advance to relieve cited by Attorney General Gregory ening at 7:30 o'clock. The audi viously taken. The Austrian war of the pressure upon the allies, which tonight in another warning that the ence was a large one and a powerful fice asserts that Sunday's attacks by Germany has been able to exert by the Italians near Jamaino were re- transferring the bulk of her troops

ians failed. It asserts also that the General Alexieff says tersely: Italian casualties have been very "Forward! Advance to attack the Gregory, "that attempts wil be made heavy. More than 13,000 unwound- enemy." General Brussiloff says. ed Italians had been captured up to "It is necessary to conserve and con- in one or two of the central western solidate freedom. The soldiers must cities to make registration ineffecoverthrow and defeat the enemy, tive. The department is prepared to British Aairmen are continuing to Shame and dishonor to those who care for such emergency. Its agents operate extensively against the Ger- have a weak spirit." General Drag- will be instructed to see that regismans in France. Twelve German omiroff is less laconic. "An advance tration officers perform their duties machines were destroyed in fights in upon the enemy," he says, "is an im- properly and they are not interfered mediate necessity. The enemy is taking advantage of our passitivity to Another machine fell victim to Brit- leave this front open and send forces ish anti-air craft guns. Three Brit-ish machines failed to return to their are honestly doing their duty as our SERVICES TO NAT base. The German war office says allies. They are saving our new free-German airmen shot down twelve dom, which otherwise we would

The newspapers contain gress which would place Brazil on appeals from the heads of the govthe side of the other powers fighting ernment. Premier Lvoff writes 'Honor demands our activity. We Meanwhile the situation in Spain are drowned in speeches and words with regard to Germany's illegal acts The muscles of our organism are betoward that country continues to ing atrophied. Further passitivity will mean ruin. " M. Skobeleff, the new Socialist minister of labor, joins mass meeting of partisans of the en-"Our present task is to advence."

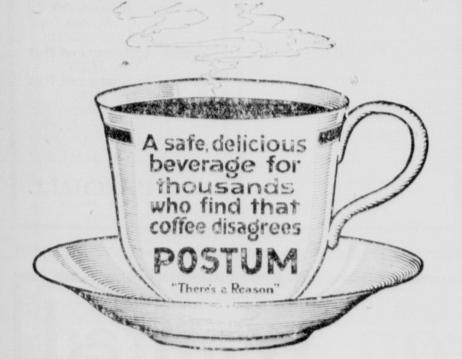
PROTEST AGAINST

FREIGHT RATE RAISE tural and livestock interests, protesting to the interstate commerce commission today against the railroads proposal for a fifteen per cent general increase in freight rates declared that such a revision not only would unjustly burden food produc CHICAGO, May 28 .- John Phillippers but would handicap the whol Sousa will arrive in Chicago Tuesday food production campaign initiated it was stated today, to take charge of by the government as a war meas-

Lake Bluff. The band now numbers | During the day's hearing repre-150 pieces and it is planned to in-sentatives of the American livestock crease the membership to 300, it is association and of the National said. Captain W. A. Moffett, com- Council of the Farmers' Co-operamandant at the station hopes to make tion association submitted a mass of the band the largest and best at any evidence calculated to show that stock raisers and farmers already s and could not make a supporting profit, if a freight increase were ad-

JURY TODAY downtown section in the interest of With nine men sworn in and two war loan bonds. No figures have tentatively accepted, subject to per been given out by the promoters of emptory challenges it was expected the plan but it is said the results thus that the jury to try Mrs Rena Moonfar are encouraging. The great lakes ey for the bomb murders here last naval training band, a battalion of July would be completed tomorrow. jackies from the school and a battal- The state federation of labor has

fund, it was announced today.



We Offer for This Week

| 1 pound pure bulk Cocoa 2 | 000 |
|--|-----|
| 2 pounds Evaporated Apples | 50 |
| 2 pounds Evaporated Apricots 4 | 50 |
| No. 2½—California Yellow Peaches, per doz. cans \$2. | 00 |
| Gallon can Apples | 50 |
| No. 2 cans Peas, dozen \$1 | 10 |
| No. 21/2 cans solid pack Tomatoes, 2 for 3 | 50 |
| Three 10c bottles Mazola Oil for 2 | 50 |
| Large Dill Pickles, dozen 2 | 00 |
| Two large 25c packages fresh Oats for | 5- |

Zell's Grocery

FUNDS REACH INDIANA

STORM SUFFERERS VALPARAISO, Ind., May 21 Thousands of dollars sent to the orthe Army To a Realization of the ganized relief committee today reached the destitute sufferers of the tornado which swept this section of the state on Saturday night. The dam-

> Seemingly cheerful in the face of owns busied themselves in preparing new shelter for the homeless Scores of carpenters from nearby towns and cities have arrived in the stricken district to aid in the work

of rebuilding. Lumber companies have agreed to allow the distribution f certain quantities of lumber free the destitute and at reduced prices to those more fortunate.

No more deaths have been reported altho a score of people are re-

department will deal relentlessly with persons who attempt to inter-

with in the perfyrmance of their

ing in Council Bluffs this afternoon. ing telegram to President Wilson: Woodrow Wilson, President of the a company was coming in. United States,

Washington, D. (money and their service in defense quent rejoicing in camp. of our president, our country and our flag."

BILL PASSES FIRST

United States.

The vote was 136 to 3.

The measure under consideration SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE by the Brazilian chamber was draft- SPURRED TO GREATER ACTIVITY ed by the committee on foreign re-1917, which declared the neutrality more than ordinary attention. Brazil in the war between Germany and the United States.

ROCK ISLAND AGREES TO REMAIN IN LEAGUE

which surrendered its franchise to-day be ause of President Tearney's refusal to (immediately reinstate)

Bank & Trust Co., who will also re-ceive names for membership or any donations that may be offered.

The membership fee of \$2.00 per First Baseman Williams, is again a year does not prohibit larger of member of the league tonight. After smaller donations, but any amount a long distance telephone conversa-tion between Tearney and officials

It may seem a small amount t of the club, President Tearney promyou may be able to give, but small f the game the club refused to play "charity begins at home

attacking Umpire Hollingsworth in a members and donations game at Hannibal a week ago yes-

OFFERS SERVICES TO SETTLE STRIKE

PITTSBURGH, Kans., May 28— The Council of National Defense to day offered its services in bringing about a speedy settlement of the strike which this morning called 500 men from Crawford county Falkenberg of the Philadelphia clu coal mines. W. D. Ryan of Kansas and Eddie Cicotte of Chicago, Pre City, safety commissioner for the ident Johnson of American leagu oureau of mines in the southwest rived to discuss their differences and against the alleged illegal delivery effect a settlement. The production of the mines affected by the strike is approximately 1,000 tons a day. The strike was called by the district organization of the United Mine used by Cicotte and Manager Fohl Workers, who demanded that the men be compensated for the loss of powder and time caused by the fail- berg. Fohl and Griffith said th re of shots where mechanical shot alleged tampering with the bal firers are used.

PROPERTY OWNERS

YORK, May 28-Property ederal authorities for a ruling on he question as to whether the selec- WILL NOT PUBLISH ive draft will automatically nullify eases of tenants who are called to

had received notices from some of their tenants saying that if drafted her would consider the saying that if drafted her would consider the saying of 250 tons. hey would consider themselves re- URGE CONGRESS TO eased from any obligations because hey would not be able to pay rent.

TWO KILLED IN EXPLOSION

were killed this afternoon when the altroglycarine house at the company's plant near Richmond blew up with an explosion which was felt for a radius of twenty miles,

EDWARD OWINGS DIES AT WINCHESTER HOME

Death Came at 8:30 O'clock Monday Evening After Lingering III--Special Services Sunday in Winchester Church. .

Winchester, Ill., May 28,-Death Kouts has grown larger since last came to Edward Owings Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Owings, paradverse events, the people of the ents of the deceased. The boy had been in poor health for some weeks but it was not until last week that there came the final turn for the worse, putting an end to the sufferings, so patiently borne. The parents survive, together with four sis ters and three brothers. The sisters are Florence, Winnie, Mae and Barbara Owings. The brothers, Earl of Canton, Dale of Galesburg and Fred of Bushnell arrived in Winchester Monday, called by the serious condition of their brother. Funeral arrangements have not

yet been perfected. Special Sunday Services

A large congregation assembled Sunday morning at the Methodist ACTION IN WARNING church for the annual memorial

The baccalaureate services were in Virginia on similar charges were held in the same church Sunday ev-W. R. Johnson, who took as his sub juct, "The Breadth of Narrowness. Music was furnished by a special

Mrs. Woodall Failing

ert Woodall, for some time a patient was 365 to 31. at a hospital in Jacksonville. Indications were Monday evening that her strength was fast failing.

LIEUTENANT DICKSON GETS A RECRUIT

After a week and a day of waiting Lieutenant Dickson on Monday sign-SERVICES TO NATION ed a recruit for Company B. The re-COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., May 28, cruit is George Birdsell of this city. At the Knights of Columbus meet-Birdsell stands considerably over six feet and weighs about 200 pounds. it was decided to send the follow- When he entered Dickson's office in the armory the Lieutenant thought

Several more of the married men released from duty in Company B re-The 15,000 Knights of Columbus turned home yesterday. The men of of the State of lowa in convestion the company also received their first assembled tender their men, their pay Saturday and there was conse-

Lieut Dickson is of the opinion that the next few days will see recruiting pick up. He has several visory committee of the council of men in view whom he thinks will national defense is promised. join the colors. It is only a week READING IN BRAZIL from today until the conscriptive TO ASK \$300,000 FOR RIO JANEIRO, May 28. The registration. It is probable as the Brazilian chamber today passed the time draws near that young men who first reading of the government mea- are subject to it will decide that they sure revoking Brazil's neutrality in would rather join their home comthe war between Germany and the pany than take a chance on being as signed to some unit in a distant part of the country.

The abnormal conditions at this lations. It recommended the con- time make it specially necessary that reached with Adjutant General Dickcellation of the decree of April 25, the needy of our community receive

Under this bill President Braz is all equitably, and, to this end the of a \$3,000,000 appropriation. authorized to take the necessary Social Service League is planning a ship to at least six hundred members and to save the workers time, all old CHICAGO, May 28—The Rock Is- A. C. Rice at the Farmer's State land club of the Three Eye league Bank & Trust Co., who will also re- today

> The membership fee of \$2.00 per It may seem a small amount that

sed to reinstate Williams before amounts combined will help many Memorial Day Rock Island agreed poor people over a hard place.

While we think of the unfortungton tomorrow, to take the place nate far away let us not forget that

The canvassing Tearney suspended Williams for soon be making their call for new

Will you help us and others by responding freely to this appeal? This is for our own people Charles H. Story, chairman of finance committee.

BAN JOHNSON RULES PROTEST IS GROUNDLESS CHICAGO, May 28.—After exa

ining baseballs used by Pitcher (ruled tonight that the protest filed

of the Cleveland club, against th "licorice" (ball hurled by Falker caused them to hop freakishly is their delivery. The balls were sen to Johnson for his examination The American League presiden APPEAL FOR RULING plans to leave for the east tomorrow in the interest of the proposed Sun ners here today appealed to the day games for the war relief fund.

MEMORIAL DAY.

New York, May 28 .he colors. John C. Knox, assistant newspapers of New York City have listrict attorney said he knew of no decided not to publish any editions aw that releases from liability any on Memorial Day. The purpose of this step is the conserving of white

EXEMPT COAL MINERS

Fort Smith, Ark., May 28. - A re solution urging congress to exempt Oakland, Cal., May 28.—Two employes of the Giant Powder company were killed this afternoon when the hight at a meeting of the Arkansas



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APPROVES NOMINATION OF CHINESE PREMIER

PEKING, May 28—The Chinese senate today approved the nomina Friends here will be saddened to tion of Li Ching-Hsi as premier in learn of the unfavorable reports re-garding the condition of Hrs. Rob. dismissed by the president. The vote

> The Chinese house of represertatives approved of the nomination of Li Ching-Hsi on Sunday.

TO AID GOVERNMENT IN LISTING SPECIALISTS

CHICAGO, May 28.—With its ob ject to aid the government by imme diate listing of all the industrial specialists of the country who may be qualified to serve either as advisers or actual directors of efficiency work, the society of Industrial Engineers an outgrowth of the Western Efficiency society today selected a board of directors who will mee in Washington June 15, when the society will be premanently organiz Co-operation of the society, it officers and committees with the ad-

TORNADO RELIEF

SRINGFIELD, III., May 28. bill carrying an emergency appropriation of \$300,000 for relief of the tornado sufferers at Mattoon, Charleston and other Illinois towns will be introduced in the house by Representative Robert Howard of Mattoon tomorrow.

Agreement on the figure was son in whose hands the question was left by Governor Lowden, after a It is urged that the charities be conference with the Mattoon comcombined as far as possible to serve mittee which asked for approval of

RAISE FUND FOR

STORM SUFFERERS members are requested to pay their this place raised \$1,205 and a cardues without delay to the treasurer, load of clothes and provisions for the sufferers at Charleston and Mattoon

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| | | | - |
| | | | RESOURCES |
| Loans | and | Discounts | \$1,409,787.15 |

24,962.71 Overdrafts 200,000.00 United States Bonds Federal Reserve Bank Stock 7,500.00 Other Bonds and Securities 878,156.39 Furniture and Fixtures 11,807.48 Real Estate

CASH RESOURCES Due from Reserve Agents and Other Banks\$966,385.58 Due from Federal Reserve Bank 115,099.17

1,265,135.80

\$3,797,849.53 LIABILITIES Capital Stock\$ 200,000.00 Undivided Profits 115,177.64 Circulating Notes Deposits 3,232,671.89

\$3,797,849.53

The Ayers National Bank

SOUTHERN STORM

(Continued from Page 1.)

a few houses and putting telephone. telegraph and electric light wires out of commission. Bondurant was next in the storm's path which then passed on into Tenhessee. The property damage in the storm swept district was large and as yet it has been impossible to estimate its extent.

Loss Will be Half a Million. The loss about Hickman and other parts of Fulton county is expected to reach beyond \$500,000. At Bardwell every business building in the town was destroyed and here the loss will also aggregate possibly \$500 .- guard. 000. In and about Clinton the dam-

age will probably reach \$400,000. No estimate of losses sustained elsewhere in the district are available, but they will be large. In Fulton county much of the cotton crop is said to have been literally stripped from the ground. The destruc tion of buildings has been the cause

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of keen suffering at many points. At Cypress the dead and injured DEATH TOLL 163 were forced to lie out of doors all night. The injured, many of whom weres eriously hurt, were without medical attention until late today when a rescue party from Clinton forced its way five miles along blockaded roads into the ruined buildings. Tonight many of those too seriously hurt to be removed are without adequate shelter, every other victims will be buried privatehouse in the little hamlet being badly damaged

> Send Field Hospital to District. put on foot comprise the starting of in Charleston was that of cooking, a relief fund at (Hickman and the the gas supply being shut off and few sending to the stricken district of a of the undamaged homes being field hospital and ambulance com- equipped with cook stoves. Hardware

Miss Alice Howles stuck to her Indianapolis, but most of the food mediately after the ceremony for switchboard when the storm lifted served in the town today and tonight | Chicago for a few days trip. Upon few left unscathed working. She was leston was still prostrated tonight 889 Routt street found stil lat her post when rescuers and, altho crews of repairmen have The bride is the youngest daugh came into the building expecting to been busy day and night since the ter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Sperry of

Louis is spending a few days with St. Louis & Western railways, whose For the past two years she has his father, Henry Knollenberg of stations at Charleston were wreck- been a student at Illinois Woman's South Main street. Mr. Knollen-berg has been illefor some time and The office forces of the Cleveland, Nu society and various college af glad to have his friends call and see in Charleston and Mattoon were plac- of Central Christian church and had

BOOKS MAKE BEST GIFTS

bereavement, we wish to expreour thanks and gratitude.

Gray Whorten William Whorten Joseph Whorten.

A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. If not sold by your druggist, swill be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle in two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for sworn testinonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louls, Mo. Sold by druggists.—(Adv.)

Taking Cathartics Every Day for Weeks Don't

druggists .- (Adv.)

They do not eliminate the poisonous bile accretions from the system, ham was uninjured. so declares a leading Chicago stomach specialists. Often gall stones ancer and ulcers of the stomach and intestines, auto intoxication, yellow jaundice, appedicitis and other dangerous ailments are the consequences. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy s the ideal prescription for stomach, ing of the sudden death of his moth- ed for by Miss Marie Worfolk, Mrs liver and intestinal ailments. It has er, Mrs. Ella J. Wyatt, widow of the Walter Ryan and Mrs. John Trotter restored millions. One dose will late William S. Wyatt. Deceased Burial was in Calvary cemetery the prove that it will help you. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is for sale by but had for the past seven years H. Spaulding. George Fredlander Coover and Shreve East Side drug made her home with her daughter, Leonard Bentley, Danial Bahan, Jr store and druggist everywhere .-

DON'T HURT A BIT!

Lift your old, torturous corns and calluses right off with the fingers,

This tiny bottle holds the wonde of wonders. It contains an almost magical drug discovered by a Cincinnati man. It is called freezone. It

is a compound made from ether. Apply a few drops of this freezone upon a tender, aching corn or a hardened callus. Instantly the sore ness disappears and shortly ou will find the corn or allus so shriveled and oose that you just lift it off with the fingers.

You feel no pain or soreness when applying freezone or afterwards. It does not even irritate the skin. Just ask in any drug

store for a small bottle of freezone. This will cost but a few cents but will positively rid your poor, suffering feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, or after the death of our father. For terday. the tough calluses on bottom of feet. Genuine freezone has a yellow label. Look for yellow label.-Adv.

HOPE TO REBUILD

(Continued from Page 1.) is soon as possible with huge modern

antonments Charleston Short of Lumber.

ngs. The possibility of pestilence cards will be given out the sanitary situation was well uner control

Altho no looting has been reported lals might be diminished. Permission to enter the storm

he district, it being asserted that tep was a necessary sanitary one. only persons engaged in the removal the bodies of animals and other edical workers were given passes. W. A. Childress of Ashmore, Ill., volunteered the services of one hundred citizens of his town to aid in clearing away the wreckage at Char-

Abandon Public Funeral Plans. In both communities plans for public funerals on Memorial Day were abandoned when the Red Cross urged that the dead be buried as soon as possible. Three persons were buried in Mattoon and three in Charleston today, and most of the ly tomorrow

Public memorial day services will be held in each town. Among the Relief measures which have been problems encountered by housewives pany of the Kentucky National stores were unable to cope with the demand for oil stoves and emergency William E. Knollenberg of St. Chicago & St. Louis and the Toledo, the class of 1915 here to recuperate and would be Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis road fairs. Mrs. Crawford is a member ed and the corps of relief workers mirable traits of character have wor for graduation. Lane's Book Store. was augmented by the arrival of T. her many friends who will join in

Louise Flower of Chicago. To the friends who so graciously gave aid and sympathy in the hours demanded several times their normal est son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli W. wages for reconstruction caused a Crawford, after issue a statement saying such demands would not be tolerated and that with patience every citizen would have his rebuilding attended to shortly. A free employment bureau was opened and homeless men

A portable electric light plant was brought from Paris tonight and re- as a surprise but their congratulaplaced the torches and lanterns be which had lighted the city since the

Bury Indiana Woman.

services for Mrs. John Spellman of Kokomo, Ind., whose death was an indirect result of the storm were held here today. Mrs. Spellman, mother of Mrs. John Graham, wife of a far-Cure Stomach Trouble mer north of here, died of heart trouble caused by worry over the possible injury of her daughter. Mrs. Gra- Groves were held from the Church

MORTUARY

y Albert H. Wyatt of this city tell- floral offerings and these were ca Wash., and it was here that the end Reid. came. Funeral services will be held in Puyallup today and interment will be made there.

Deceased was born March 11, 184: and died May 27, 1917, and was the time of her death. She is sur vived by two children, Mrs. J. R. Landers of Puyallup, Wash., and Alert H. Wyatt of this city. She is ders of Puyallup, and two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Hesser and Mrs. Margaret Fessington of Springfield, Ill.

HOLIDAY AT THE POST OFFICE, Mrs. T. H. Rapp and Mrs. A. Wednesday, May the 30th, "Decoration Day" will be observed as a holiday at the postoffice.

There will be no deliveries of

The office will not be open. Postal supplies may be purchased t Station No. 1

Mails will be dispatched as usual. There will be one general collection at 2:00 p. m. and a business collec-Ralph I. Dunlap Postmaster.

CARD OF THANKS

heartfelt sympathy for the many favors shown during the illness and | made a business trip to the city yes the flowers, too, we wish to express

The Children of A. Ferguson. 'a daughter, Alice Evelyn.

JACKSONVILLE SCHOOLS WILL CLOSE TODAY

CITIES BY FALL High School Class Day This After- Miss Mary Shannon Soon to Wed. noon and Graduation Tonight- Soon to Wed. Grade Pupils Will Receive Final Monday evening, Miss Josephine

Plans for similar barracks are un- Jacksonville. Pupils of the grades Angel at her home on North Main der way in Charleston, where work will go for their final reports this street.

vas hampered by a shortage of lumforenoon. At 9 o'clock the high In the early part of the evening. er, all of the yards having been de-school pupils will gather for the last a message was received announcin troyed, and by the danger of falling assembly hour. Supt. Perrin will the engagement valls from partially destroyed build- address the pupils and the report Shannon and Patrick Sheehan, th

in the wake of the tornado was di- Tonight at 8 o'clock will occur the minished today altho a medical cen- annual commencement exercises, were then extended by all present us, taken in the two towns by local when ninety pupils, the largest Contests were then taken part and military officers in co-operation number in the history of J. H. S. will and in the game of "Pop the Que with officials of the state board of receive diplomas. The address of health revealed several cases of com- the evening will be made by Dr. H. municable diseases among the home- W. Shryock, president of the Southess. These however, were carefully ern Illinois State Normal university isolated and Dr. C. W. East and Dr. at Carbondale. Dr. Shryock is E. S. Godfred of the state board of speaker of cogent power and fortunhealth in charge respectively at Mat- ate is that school which finds it postoon and Charleston, asserted that sible to command his services at commencement season Music will be furnished jointly by Illinois Conservatory and the Illinois College of in the devastated district all of the Music The exercises will be held in unk yards in the county were clos- the gymnasium of David Prince d until further notice by order of school, which, since the recent imhe Sheriff, that temptations to van- provements, is able to accommodate a crowd of almost any size.

The class day exercises will be wept sections was refused even to held in the same room this afterersons who had lost their homes in noon at 2 o'clock. The order of the program follows:

President's address-Earl Priest Salutatory-Cora Cherry. Class History John Badger. Class Prophecy-Anna Weir Pal-

Reading Bernice Wood. Class Will-Frank Bonansinga Class Poem-Laura Smith. Class Song—Carol Hall.

Valedictory-Albert DeWitt Special attention is callled to th exhibit in sewing, in charge of Mis Agnes Rogerson, and to the domes tic science exhibit, under supervision of Miss Ella Newman. Both may b seen today in the department room at David Prince school.

MATRIMONIAL

Crawford-Sperry.

Lee Crawford and Miss Lucile Sperry both of this city were united in marriage Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Dr. F. A. McCarty at his home, 620 West College avenue. The At Bardwell a telephone operator, orders were sent to Terre Haute and couple were unattended and left im the roof from her head and kept the was cold. Wire service into Char- their return they will be at home at

find her pinned under wreckage of storm, there was no indication of an 889 Routt street and has spent all immediate resumption of communi- her life in this city. She graduated cation. The Cleveland, Cincinnati, from the Jacksonville high school in

ed at the disposal of the Red Cross been identified with various branche officials for as long as they are need- of the church work. Her many ad-J. Edmunds of Cincinnati and Miss the common wish for many years of

Reports that a few workmen had Mr. Crawford, who is the young-Whipple academy life. He has steadily advanced and is now superintendent of the Craw ford Lumber Co.'s mill. Altogether he is a substantial young business man of excellent character. The an housed at the county building were two well known young people will come to the most of their friends tions will be none the less sincere.

Cates-Stockton. Charles R. Cates of Dahlgren and Miss Lillian B. Stockton of Duquoin Charleston, Ill., May 28.—Funeral were married by Judge W. E. Thomson at the court house Monday.

FUNERALS

Groves. Funeral services for William B

of Our Savior Monday morning a 30 o'clock. The church was fille with relatives and friends of the ceased who gathered to pay a las tribute of respect to his memory Requiem High Mass was said by the A telegram was received Sunday Father Formaz. There were many was formerly a resident of this city bearers being James T. Ranson, O. Mrs. J. R. Landers of Puyallup, S. P. Cleary, O. C. Henry and C. L.

Funeral services for the infant

child of Jesse and Hazel Carter were held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Jacksonville cemetery, when therefore seventy six years of age at burial was made. Services were in charge of the Rev. Mr Brayboy pastor of Second Christian church Bissel

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara also survived by three grandchild- Bissel were held from the residence ren, Helen, Dorothy and George Lan- of Charles D. Sanders, 216 East 'North street Monday afternoon a :30 o'clock in charge of the Rev E. L. Pletcher, pastor of Centenar; church. Music was furnished b Baldwin. The flowers were cared to by Mrs. (Roy Fernandes and Allein Ledferd. Burial was in Jacksonvill cemetery the bearers being, Harry Obermeyer, John Cain, Jay Rodger, Vol Seivier, Fred Hopper and E. J. Christopher

BIRTH RECORD

Born, Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E Henderson of North Church street a 9 1-2 pound daugh-

ter. H. F. Trotter and son of Pisgal We wish to extend to all our made a trip to the city yesterday, eartfelt sympathy for the many C. A. Dunaway of Murrayville

> Born, Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson of Lynnville

SOCIAL EVENTS

Yeck entertained the teachers of the Jefferson school, Misses Mayer, Pet This is the last day of school in erson, Fanning and Mr. and Mr.

> wedding to take place June 27, 1917 signed "Cupid. Miss Shannon was the fortunat

A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out thruout. freshments were served and in th cutting of the bride's cake, Mis English won the ring, Miss Harney the darning needle, Miss LaVelle the key, and Miss Yeck the dime, Eac one gave a toast to the bride to 1 The guests departed showering the bride to be with rice and wishing her much happiness in the future

Mrs. O. N. Barr Entertains for Son.

Mrs. O. N. Barr, 325 South Church street, entertained Monday in honof the birthday of her son, Oscar l Barr, Jr., and the hours from o'clock until 7 were spent in a pleas ant social way. A delicious suppe was served and many were the word of good cheer received by the your The guests included Martin Graff, Louis Sims, Earl Hoover Clifford Sibert, Farrell Crabtree David Lander, Marion Parker and Scott Rodman.

Mrs. Mathews Gave Dinner Dance

Youth and beauty graced the dinier dance given Monday evening in he blue room at the Peacock Inn b Mrs James R. Mathews in honor Miss Anna P. Brown and Mr. Marc Osborne. The excellent five cours dinner was served at small table where decorations were especially beautiful. In the center of eac was a gold basket radiant with snapdragon of pink and white coloring The place cards were ornamente with tiny bridal boquets of exquisite esign. The dinner was served at o'clock and the later hours wer pent very happily with dancing, the Randall orchestra supplying the mu-

The non-resident guests were disses Helen and Ruth Mathews of Kansas City, Miss Ruth Henry o ay City, Wis., Miss Henry Lassites t. Worth, Tex., Mrs. S. D. Master ndianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. B. W Brown. Island Grove.

At a luncheon at the home of Mrs

Miss dull's Engagement Announced

Fruman Carter Monday afternoon innouncement was made of the engagement of Miss Mary Hull of Illinois Woman's college to Mr. Herbert ingleton of Champaign. Miss Hull a member of the College Hill club and the announcement lunch neeting of the club Cover's wer aid for twenty eight and lowers were used to secure white and green effects desired. the club has been studying Dickens uotations from his works were used on the place cards. Mrs. Carter, who very clever in such matters, read an original story purporting to tell how children went to their mother from the Woman's college bearing the tidings that their teacher, Mis Hull, was soon to wed Mr. Single ton. It was in this manner, both happy and unique, that the wedding announcement was made. The guest present spent some time profitably in working on rag rugs which are to have a place in Miss Hull's new

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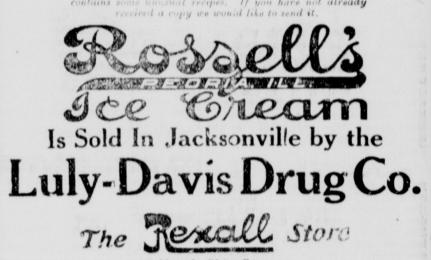


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JACK PIERCE KILLED IN MATTOON STORM

Flagge Escape Injury.

the death of her brother-in-law, Jack Pierce, who was killed in the tornado Saturday evening. Mrs. Florence Pierce, mother of the deceased. was seriously injured. The home of Mrs. Mary Cavanaugh, mother of Mrs. Acree was destroyed by the storm, as was the home of Mrs.

The Andrews Lumber Co. has a yard in Mattoon under the manageent of J. D. Andrews and information received Sunday was that little damage was done to this property. However, at Charleston the Andrews lumber yard, managed by Bert Jack-

tives in this city were greatly wor- interesting convention. ried about them A telephone message from Mr. Flagge Monday stated that he and his wife were uninjured. without injury.

cial at 39c.

49 cents.

Acree of This City-Andrews Lum- nally she decided some one could use ed the middle or last of July. As late ber Yard at Charleston Badly a pair of socks. She had never done as August 15th, leaf lettuce, winter any knitting but getting a fashion onions, radishes, string beans, en-1 Damaged—Rev. and Mrs. G. W. book and reading some instruction dive, fall and winter spinach can be which she hoped would answer she planted. went to work and when the articles. If you have not already planted a were ready she sent them to the bar- short row of Swiss chard and New summoned to Mattoon on account of racks with the instruction to give Zealand spinach, do so at once, as them to some one who needed them. they make valuable greens through-Her own address was inclosed and out the entire season until frost then she received this answer: Dear lady, your socks I have re- the roots

Use one for a hammock and one for

In helping the soldiers bear their possible for growing food. Study,

You will very doubtless do your bit: from material at hand or to be ob-Your taste is extra in many things | tained, that the best possible results

RETURNED FROM STATE CONVENTION

son of this city, was greatly damag- from Springfield where he attended ed. F. J. Andrews left for Charles- the state convention of the United CEIVED AT HERMAN'S. ton Sunday after receiving the news but no message had come from him ters of the Mysterious Tens. It is J. H. S. DRAMATIC CLUB son, manager of the local Andrews and death or insurance benefits. yard, stating the extent of the dam- There are two local societies which Mr. Muse says are in very good condition while the state body he also Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Flagge are reports flourishing with several residents of Charleston and Mr. and thousand dollars in its treasury. Mr. Mrs. J. A. Paschall and other rela- Muse reports a very successful and

ASBURY AID SOCIETY.

The Asbury Ladies' Aid societ Windows were broken at their home will meet with Mrs. Carl York, 348 and some trees in the yards were up- Sandusky street, Thursday afternoon rooted, but fortunately they escaped May 31. All members are requested to attend.

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Keep Up Enthusiasm and Continue Committee of Council of Defense.

The Woman's Committee of the National Council of Defense, Illinois Division, through its Food Production department, wishes to emphasize the fact that now, and through the entire season of plant growth, every gardener, no matter how limited his activities, must keep up his

We see in our papers notices of many garden clubs and garden activiaccount of lack of funds or some other good cause. Wherever such is the case, then it must become the duty whenever possible and thus prolong more harmonious and the exercises the garden activities of the year. When this is done, he and his neighbor, at the close of the year, will view their work from the health and economic standpoint with satisfac-

Keep Gardens Busy. Keep the garden plot busy growing successive crops, late fall root a weed grow, for that space should be used for some valuable food product. Every farmer, well as many town dwellers, should have ten or twelve winter vegetables ready for proper storage when fall They would not need many canned vegetables if they did, but could leave those for their city (Vegetables have been more successfully raised than stor-

We will name them, in order of easy production and storage: Beets, parsnips, salsify, carrots, turnips, Irish potatoes, winter radish, cab bage, onions and celery. For squash, sweet potatoes, kohl-rabi and green peppers, it is more difficult to seure proper storage

Golden Bantan sweet corn, string and bush lima beans and beets ACKNOWLEDGEMENT two or three weeks until the midyoung lady was very anxious to dle or last of July. For winter storsomething for the soldiers but age, beets, kohl-rabi, turnips, winter

True Soldiers of Defense.

Let us all prove true soldiers of defense by using every foot of land constantly, methods of procedure did you learn may be secured from all effort, time and money expended

Food Production Department, Mrs. H. M. Dunlap, chairman, Savoy, Ill.

Rev. J. W. Muse has returned LINE OF SMOCKS, JUST RE-

ed Audience

It is seldom that Jacksonville peo-

Each member of the cast spoke Vieira, Dorothy Walls, Augusta the lines well and all seemed to en- Webster, Helen White, Howard spirit. The costuming was artistic- Williamson, Gladys Wintler, James ally done and from the New York Wood and Ella Eugenia Woodman ciety girl to the more staid head of the house, each of the characters looked the part."

The High School Dramatic club year has made a good begin-Hufford, the coach, has had the city. The article follows: atter of training well in hand. Leonard Wood is a private in Co.
The cast of the play, in the order B. Fifth Illinois infantry and Wiltheir appearing, was:

Mrs. Parker Miss Carol Hall. Emma, the maid-Miss Martha Mr Martin-Lindley Williamson

al"-Wilder Towle. Louise Parker-Miss Helen Whit- Sheridan.

argaret Irving. Mr. Parker—Clifford Carlson.

Wellington Parker-David Gus-Madeline Tracy - Miss

CARD OF THANKS.

as so kindly during the illness and (Moore gave a prize to each one for nany beautiful flowers.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors for the kind assistance given us in

IN FOOD PRODUCTION LARGE CLASS FINISHES GRADE SCHOOL WORK

Cultivation, is the Advice of Sub- Seventy-one Receive Certificates of High School Entrance at David Prince School Monday - Pupils Take Part in Pretty Exercise.

Seventy-one pupils received certificates of unconditional admission to the high school Monday afternoon at the close of a pleasing program, given in the auditorium of David Prince enthusiasm and continue cultivation completely filled that spacious room. school before an audience which and the planting of seeds for succes- Ten other pupils have virtually completed the eighth grade work and will be admitted to the high school with one or more conditions. The ties being curtailed or abandoned on stage was prettily decorated with green and white and the large Amer ican flag to the rear gave as patri of the individual to continue the girl students, with their green ties otic touch. The white dresses of the work and help his neighbor to do so and hair ribbons, made the scene the thruout were marked with an air of

In presenting the certificates Supt Perrin spoke of them as emblems of work well done and called attention to the days of labor and hope on the part of teachers, friends and parent which had made possible the exer cises of such a day. Not only ar and other crops for winter use. Do these certificates an evidence of high school admission; they are ele mentary school diplomas as well and may be kept for presentation to employers, by those not continuing in high school

simplicity and beauty

Simplicity Marked Plan. Simplicity had been the keynote it all plans for the day and when the nature of the exercise was first de termined, Miss Laura White, principal of the building, made it clea that extravagance in dress would no upon the observance of this rule of simplicity in dress

At the beginning of the program the class took seats upon the platform and sang a chorus number Sing" by Bustac Holzel, under the direction of Miss Lena Hopper. They then took places reserved for them to the front of the auditorium. The program was in large part an exemplification of the school's daily work and each number was done with great credit to the young people ap-

The Program. The program was continued as fol-

Invocation Rev. F. B. Madden. An Example of School Training Applied in Life-Eugene Darr. Reading, "A Second Trial" (Kellogg) -- Caroline Lander

Piano Solo, (left hand selection) 'La Coquette," (C. W. Krogmann)-Informal Talk-How the United

States Has Acquired its Territory Richard Hyer. Reading, Aunt Polly's "George

Washington," (Youth's Companion) Augusta Webster. Violin Solo, "Chanson Polonaise" (H. Wieniakski) — John Robertson.

History of Class in Rhyme-Mar-"Morning Invitation

Chorus. Geo. A. Veazie) - Class. Presentation of Diplomas-Supt

Members of the Class

Following are the members of th 1917 class of David Prince school ion Blair, Ruth Bradley, Bray, Frank Cohen, Darley Cowgur, The Rescue of Prince Hal" Present- Ellen Cruzan, Eugene Darr, Doro ed Monday Evening in David thy Deatherage, Robertine DeFreit-Prince Theatre Before Well Pleas- as, Lillian Deters, Helen DeSilva, Carlos DeWitt, Dorothy Dodsworth, day to day is the true secret of suc- injury follow. Where love rules within a short time under the super-Hester Doyle, Helen Ellis, Thera cess," said the Rev. E. A. Pletcher there can be no shoddy or imper- intendency of Frank Tendick. One Fernandes, Helen Ferreira, Emmasto graduates of Jacksonville high fect work ple have opportunity to see a play Francis, Robert Furry, Paul Gard, school in the annual baccaiaureate in which youthful mirth, the con- Myer Goldstein, Irene Gustafson, sermon Sunday evening at Central ceits of the middle-aged and the foi- Eunice Haerle, Edith Hagen, Paul- Christian church. Mr. Pletcher's order given oles of those who seek social pres- ine Hankins, Albert Hickox, Char- theme was "The Invaluable Secret ige by hook or crook are as cheer-plotte Hull, Richard Hyer, Louise of Life," and for his text he took Tschirch-Miss Alice Mathis. ully set forth as was the case last Jensen, Hazel Jones, Caroline Lan- First Corinthians 16-14: evening in "The Rescue of Prince der, Doris Linderman, Helen Maddox, things that ye do de in love." Hal" given by the J. H. S. Dramatic Frances Malone, Florence Leonard "When your ambitions are unified lub in David Prince theatre as the Masters, Vada Miskell, Harland with love of service you can and will Langton. Closing number of the year. The Moses, Gladys Nunes, Maurice Obermaiden aunt with money was there, meyer, Thomas O'Brien, Ollie Park- glorious," said the minister in the Light, by Gounod. sweet and reasonable. As is usual-ter, Ruth Patterson, Garneda Phelps, closing admonition to the class ly the case her vision was keener James Phillips, Thelma Pires, Grace than scheming relatives imagine Priest, Louise Priest, Ruth Rey-But Harry Henderson Hess, the hero nolds, John Robertson, Heien Rose, was equal to the occasion and in the Gladys Ruyle, Lillian Sardinha, Alender the class Sunday night. When the Hymn No. 512. Prince Hal' won his trip to Europe Smith, Mary Strawn, Henry Struck, service began at 7:45 o'clock not

PRIVATES HAVE NAMES

OF GREAT MEN. The State Register of Sunday had ning and the hope is general that the following relative to two priwork may be continued next term vates in the Fifth Illinois Infantry. ith zeal unabated. The young The Leonard Wood referred to is a cople have worked hard for the memer of Co. B., and is a son of ss of each performance and R. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wood of this

liam Jennings Bryan is a private in Company K, of the same regiment. "In the footsteps of his namesake

| Major General Leonard Wood, was Harry Henderson (Hess, "Prince B., to be appointed to attend the officers' reserve training camp at Ft.

Eula had been called out."

CLUB HELD MEETING

The Cleo Sina club met recently We wish to thank the many at the home of Mrs. Nina Boyd of riends and neighbors who assisted South Clay avenue. Mrs. L. eath of our mother, also for the finished work, and there were many beautiful pieces on display. Every-Mrs. Velma Fanning and sisters. one spent a very pleasant afternoon. The club adjourned to meet June 12 with Mrs Medora Bryant.

the loss of our son, Clarence. Also Pike county to make an extended to do it to a finish.' Everything you for the beautiful flowers.

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succeed with a success grand and Very Large Audience Seldom have there been larger as- Shelly

semblies of such a kind in Jackson-Grace Tilton, Norma Vieira, Vivian only the auditorium but the Sunday school rooms and balconies above as shayes-Miss Alice Mathia well were filled. Members of the ter into the play with a true comedy Whitlock, Julia Williamson, Wilma iclass, faculty of the high school, the superintendent of schools and mem bers of the board of education gath ered in the basement rooms and at he hour appointed entered in proession by the northwest door and took the seats reserved for them in the center section. Attractive programs bearing the program of the evening, the names of the superin- of Police Davis Sunday from A. the system becomes well established tendent, principal and president of Renkel, chief of police of Maple, that the profit from hogs will go a the board, together with the officers wood. Mo., stating that J. C. Con-long way toward paying the cost of of the class, were distributed by the nors met death in St. Louis and was collection. Hazel Widmayer vice president of sonville. Chief Davis made various he class of '17, William Hudson inquiries but was unable to get is secretary and Irene Smith treas- line on any local relative of the dead

Most of the city churches had dismissed for this union service and the peared in the St. Louis Globe Jes one of the two members of Company interest shown in the baccalaureate exercise was a source of gratification died at the city hospital Sunday "Private William Jennings Bryan | music Mrs. Genevieve Clark Wilson by two men in the rear yard of his Catherine Colvin, the aunt—Miss however, does not follow in the foot- was in ceneral charge and Miss Alice own home at 5555 Bellevue avenue steps of his namesake, the ex-sec- Mathis was at the organ. Numbers Maplewood retary of state and candidate for were given by a double quartet con- neighbors Artnur and Moward Day president steen times, but was one sisting of Mrs. Wilson, Miss Doro- berry were arrested. of the first to enlist after the troops thy Hitte, Mrs. A. Weihl, Miss Lor- have been living in the same apara ine Dewees, Robert Boyd, Willard! ment with Connors and altho-Wesner, Robert Shoemaker and By- cause is not known they are said to ron Carpenter.

An:bition Not Sufficient "Ambition is not an uncommon pos-session of youth," said Mr. Pletcher, who went on to say, however, that kicked him. ambitions and noble purposes alone may not secure success. has its unsatisfied hopes and the

Dainty refreshments were served. lives of many men have been so ordered in confusion that true attainment was impossible. "Orison Swett Marden, well known for his writings Mrs. S. J. Cocking has gone to truly when he enjoined young people of an inspirational nature, spoke

the ambition have full sway.

It is only by subverting to love JACKSONVILLE WILL the acts of daily life that the shoals HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES of crime and evil deeds may avoided and true success attained.

Many are the disasters which have of men to commissioner Martin Will Dispose of Garbage by Feeding Porkors. put love into their work. On a cold train is thrown into the ditch. The

The Baccalaureate Program

Following is the program in the

Invocation-Rev E. B. Landis Hymn No. 65 Scripture Reading-Rev. J

Double quartet, Send Out

Prayer-Rev. A. A. Todd. Double quartet, Forward March Sermon, The Invaluable Secret of

Benediction-Rev R. B. Wilson, Recessional, Fanfare, Henry De-

J. C. CONNORS DEAD AT ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL

Man Who Died From Fractured Shull said to Jave Relatives

A telegram was received by Chief Earl Priest is president and, said to have a sister living in Jack man. According to a story which ap

Connors, aged forty two years o the class and their many friends, from a fracture of the skull which feature of the evening was the he suffered Saturday when attacked On the testimony of have attacked Connors in his yard, one of them striking him with a rock, After Connors had fallen both men, it is said, struck and

> ATTENTION BROTHERS. Illini Lodge No. 4, I. O. O. F.: the last class during the summer in in-Your presence is itiatory tonight. desired. Visiting brothers welcome A. G. Cody, N. G. Thomas Harber, Secy

PUBLIC SALE_Horses and hogs residence of T. E. Laurie, 544 Brook lyn Ave., Thersday, May 31.

HAVE HOG FARM

Good Returns Expected.

Commissioner J. E. Martin has automobile mechanism gives way on about completed plans for the gar-"Love of the work one does from some steep grade and death and bage disposal work which will begin of the rooms on the second floor at e city hall has been fitted up as an office and all orders will be received there. According to the terms of Processional, Festival Fantasia by the ordinance persons who place their garbage in sealed cans and ashes and rubbish in receptacles of a designated kind can have the same removed without charge

Routes will be established so that Thy the householder will know what day and about what hour of that day to expect the garbage collector. In the beginning one horse wagons will be used and it is uncertain just how much the garbage collection work will involve. Commissioner Martin has decided to use the refuse matter for feeding hogs and is now looking for a suitable feed lot outside 'he ity limits. He will buy only vaccinated hogs and the number to be fed will depend upon the amount of garbage collected daily. It is posible that hogs will be secured from some firm insuring them against cholera as there are such firms doing business near the big live tock

> markets. It is Mr. Martin's hope that after

SCHOOL HOLIDAY The teachers and friends of the pen air school had planned a fine cuting for the children at Nichols eark yesterday morning but the ground was so damp and the weather so cool it was deemed best not to take the children out there so hey had instead games and a jolly good time on the premises During he morning Miss Mary E. Cox of the public library and another friend appeared and told the children a lot stories and at noon, in addition to the picnic dinner provided they had a treat of 'ce cream specially

supplied. After dinner supt, Grey kindly gave them a ride to the west end the street car line and to the south end so that as a whole the day was very pleasantly passed by the

TED CROSS HEADQUARTERS Headquarters for the Red Cross

c'ety have been established in the McFarlane building two doors east I the Journal office on West State The apartment is being cleaned and put in order and in a hort time will be fitted up and Miss

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isey shortage were adopted. After lights will be removed from the hese ordinances have laid over a street, once inspect the property and give!carelessness

nce inspect the property. Mayor no resulting damage J. K. C. Pierson as architect was and the line will be west on State on working on such a plan, which suance of \$23,000 in bonds to make street to Church and then either

al to place the equipment under- to a close atement of well tests to the state . ater survey in accordance with diso mentioned an extension to family



PROMINENT LOCAL FARMER IS HEARD

Albert Uhnken, of Chapin **Tenders Hearty Praise** for Tanlac

When such men as Albert Uhnken, whom hundreds of local residents hold in the highest esteem for his worth as a man of unquestioned honsty and integrity, praise Tanlac, i ominent and well known farmers n this vicinity, He said on May 24: began having trouble with my stom- whihe adds much to its appearance ach and ever since that time I have experienced a lot of trouble. Invar- Ashland recently. ably after meals gas would form in ; ny stomach, causing considerable Chapel autoed here a few days ago.

"I decided to try Tanlac after a business caller this week, reading in the Jacksonville papers | Henry Creger of Scott County was of its good work. Although I have transacting business here. not finished my second bottle of Tan- Ray Crouse of Concord journeyed ac I feel sure that the medicine is here since our last correspondence. benefiting me considerably. The gas | Miss Louise Zulauf has been the accumulations are not so severe now, guest of relatives in Beardstown. my food seeming to agree with me better. I think Tanlac is a good to Chandlerville Sunday medicine; I gladly recommend it."

Mrs. William Rich departed for Tanlac, the Master Medicine, is St. Louis. acksonville and vicinity as it did in shoppers Mr. Uhnken's case. It is especially peneficial for stomach, liver and kidney trouble, catarrhal complaints,

appetite and the like. facksonville at the Coover-Shreve ton, Mo., to visit relatives. Drug Co., East Side store, where a Mrs. Margaret Freer of Jacksonspecial Tanlac representative is ex- ville spent over week end with rellaining the new medicine to the atives. the Coover-Shreve Drug Co., in Ash- ago.

land at H. O. Brownback's; in Ver-

at F. P. McKinney's,

poles had been placed along the ex GIVEN SECOND READING tension of Richards street west from West street. It seems that this is the property of Mr. Donovan and ha Election Will Soon Be Called to never been dedicated to the city. Now the owner has signs up indicatucation to Build Boiler House Uning that it is not a thorofare and der Court Street—Garbage Disthis condition has resulted in some residents of the neighborhood making complaint because the city is day are At the meeting of the city council furnishing light for the street. The good shap orning the ordinances pro- suggestion was that Mr. Vasconcel- will bond election to provide los will see if some satisfactory grand success. equipment for the fire depart- agreement can be reached with Mr. fair to be favorable and all else ment and to pay a deficit in the Mor- Donovan, and if not, the poles and

sufficient time to meet legal require- Soon to Begin Garbage Collection ments another ordinance calling an Mr. Cox reported work in progress dection will be introduced. The with reference to sewers and streets ouncil received a petition from the and mentioned the provisional purpoard of education asking authority chase of a team of horses needed for many persons will each treet between the high school build- impossible now to hire teams and them to the Grand Army hall, ing and the David Prince building. there is a great deal of work to be Morgan street, nearly opposite the The plan of the board, in accordance with the suggestion of Mayor Rodgers, is to place the needed been almost completed and that the Rodgers, is to place the needed been almost completed and that the have plenty. equipment underground so that traf- city would be ready soon to enter fic on the street will not be interfer- upon the garbage collection plan. ed with. After the transaction of He stated that he had purchased a Hardin avenue asking authority to erty owners, as the law for garbage the girls' chorus of thi build a four foot concrete walk on disposal provides that the garbage the Ladies of the Relief he east side of Hardin avenue be- to be removed shall be kept in a can Routt street and located four feet made because persons hauling cinrom the pavement curb line. On ders and stone thru the street are been promised there is need of se notion of Mr. Vasconcellos and Mr. careless and scatter parts of their more. Cox this petition was received and loads on the pavements and as a house of F. G. Farrell & Co., is the placed on file, with the understand- result the police department has in- chairman of that ing that all of the council will at structions to watch out for such and all who are willing to turn out

Will Erect Flag Pole

A petition signed by all members matter of erection of a flag pole on as he of the board of education was pre- the city building and asked the opsented asking authority for the con-linion of Mr. Vasconcellos, who destruction of the boiler room and coal clared the building is not in condicious thurch are to ouse in West Court street adjacent tion to stand the strain from a large and all who do not wish to attend to the high school building. On mo-pole. Mr. Vasconcellos indicated the services pleas tion of Mr. Vasconcellos and Mr. Cox that he would put up a pole adhis petition was also received and jacent to the building, where it three or soon placed on file and the council will at would answer all purposes and with perly placed and

Mayor Rodgers said he had called The committee has asked oard had talked to him about the the attention of Supt. Gray of the many to come or send roposition, which at first was to Jacksonville Railway & Light com- simply the cha a building in the street, and pany to the advisability of finishing the committee wants two hundred hat he had suggested it would be up work of laying gas pipes before cars in line. Come on with dvisable to have it constructed un-opening the pavement to such an exfamilies. If you happen to have erground because the results would tent. Mr. Gray was in accord with or two vacant sea more satisfactory and further, the idea and will use every effort them be utilized,

good the Morrissy shortage and an- south to College of Vasconcellos favored this plan other ordinance providing for the street and eastward. Nothing at the trouble occa- issuance of \$17,000 worth of bonds church will be tedious. the fact that the lower for the purchase of additional fire be excavation would be be- department equipment were read by Mr. Bancroft and all who know Mr. Martin saw and passed by unanimous vote. Disthat young gentleman know he can objection to the vacation cussion of some minor matters of say more in half an hour than many the street but thought the pro- business brought the council session can offer in three times that length

-YOUNGBLOOD-

J. Young of Orleans spent Sunday escort the veterans ections received. The commissioner here with J. M. McLaughlin and from the hall to the church and

Saturday and Sunday.

he path of the storm. week on account of the rains and the great and only Robert Lurton. many are getting anxious about get- assisted by John Devlin, fifer, and ing their corn planted. F. L. Hungerford was transacting for something fine

business in Jacksonville Saturday. The old bridge over the creek at the MaCann crossing which gave way last winter and fell into the creek has been taken out this week preparatory to rebuilding.

The rains of the week will be of great benefit to grass, wheat and

RESOLUTIONS.

od to call to eternal life Mrs. satisfactory results.

and his family our heartfelt sym- men, just prove its worth for your pathy and regard, and be it further self .- Adv. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family and that a copy be spread upcil meeting of May 26, 1917. (Signed)

Commercial Travelers of America, baths at Oak Lawn.

C. H. Phillio, H. B. Meyers, W. R. James, Committee.

ARENZVILLE

John Twaught had his residence About two or three years ago I painted by Shrewsbury & Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Berger motored to Ed Houston and family of Grace

Burrus Rayhorn of Concord was

Walter Pfeil and wife journeyed

proving equally as beneficial to hun- Mrs. C. A. Korsmeyer of Mt. Verreds of other men and women in non was listed among out of town Miss Marea Fry went to Spring-

field for a few days' stay. Mr and Mrs. Henry Dahman and nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of son Homer motored to Winchester to visit John Dahman and family. Tanlac is now being introduced in Miss Dora Zahn departed for Can-

public daily. Tanlac also may be Dr. A. F. Sheuler fas a profession-oftained at the West Side store of al caller at Jacksonville a few days

sailles at A. G. Bates' and in Chapin | Frank Dowell of Ashland was 807 8. Mauvaisterre St., or 208 8. Main called to the city on business yes- street.

DECORATION DAY PREPARATIONS PROGRESS

Indications Point to General Observ ance of This Important Anniver sary Wednesday, May 30th.

will act as ushers after the services David Wilson was a county seat in seating people in the automobiles.

Leonard Shelton sold his driving The committee in charge has not horse Saturday to Walter Kitchen, asked contributions from any one time when so many claims are press Considerable anxiety was felt by ng and so have what is extremly many for their friends who was in appropriate and in keeping with the Farm work has been delayed this instigated by his drummer highner Arthur Ellis, tenor drum. Look out

ARE PROPRIETARY MEDI-CINES FRAUDULENT?

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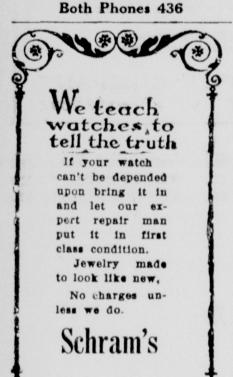
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Pittsburgh Cleveland .

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League No games, rain.

American League. No games, rain.

American Association Indianapolis, 1; Louisville, Milwaukee, 5; St. Paul, 4.

Western League Des Moines, 4; Sioux City, 7 No other games.

Kansas City, 3; Minneapolis,

Three Eye League Alton-Peoria, cold weather Bloomington-Rock Island. Roc sland quit league, no game, Moline, 2: Rockford, 0. Hannibal, 1; Quincy, 6.

NO MAJOR LEAGUE

BALL GAMES PLAYED CHICAGO, May 28 .- Not a major league baseball game was played today. Four contests in the National League were called off because of rain and in the American League rain also prevented the only scheduled contest the game between Philadelphia and New York. It was the first time in several years that the majors faced a similar situation. Most of the club will play double headers tomorrow.

SOX, 7; WATERLOO, 0.

Waterloo, Iowa, May 28.- Danorth pitched shutout ball for the Chicago White Sox in an exhibition ame with Waterloo here today Chiago winning seven to nothing. A rowd of 3,000 witnessed the game. Score: Waterloo . Chicago . . . 102 030 100-7 14 1 Batteries — Westerwick, Lynch

and Anderson; Danforth and Jen-

cago National League Baseball club registered here today under the conscrption act. While the club will be n Chicago on registration day, June , all of the 19 are non-residents of hat city.



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.615 | Belmont Park, N. Opening of spring meeting of .464 Dorval Jockey Club, at Montreal. Colorado-New Mexico trap-shoot-370 ing tournament opens at Colorado 314 Springs, Colo.

lowa State trap-shooting tournament opens at Waterloo. Texas State trap-shooting tourna-688 ment opens at Houston.

Joe Cox vs Bartley Madden, 10 .600 rounds, at New York.

Wednesday. Western A. A. U. boxing championships, at Seattle. New England A. A. U. wrestling 344 championships, at Lowell, Mass. Greater Nebraska Speed Associa-

tion opens its season at earney, Neb. Decoration Day automobile races at the Cincinnati Speedway. Annual bench show of Long Island Kennel Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thursday. Opening of invitation golf tournament at Garden City, L. I. Saturday.

Bronx County championship tennis tournament opens in New York Annual bench show of Ladies' Dog Club of New England, at Lowell,

Fifth annual renewal of the Mountain Marathon at Denver.

Fifth annual renewal of the Mountain Marathon at Denver.

Interscholastic track and field meet at University of Chicago.

AN ORDINANCE

Providing for the issuance of Fire Improvement Bonds. to the amount of Seventeon Thousand Dollars (\$10,000,00 and providing for the payment thereof.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois.

Section 1. That, for the purpose of improving, buying new equipment for and making more efficient the Fire Department of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, there is hereby authorized to be issued fire Department Improvement Bonds to the amount of Seventeen Thousand Dollars (\$10,000,00), consisting of thirty (30) Bonds of Five Hundred Dollars (\$200,00) each, and ten (10) bonds of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200,00), consisting of thirty (30) Bonds of Five Hundred Dollars (\$200,00), consisting of thirty (30) Bonds of Five Hundred Dollars (\$200,00) each, to be dated July 1st, 1917, each of said bonds bearing interest, evidenced by coupons, at the rate of five (5) per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually. Seventeen Hundred Dollars (\$200,00) in amount of said Bonds shall come due on the 1st day of July in each year of the years 1919 to 1928, both inclusive. Section 2. That the Bonds hereby authorized shall be in substantially the following form:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

STATE OF ILLINOIS

AN ORDINANCE

THIS BOND is one of a series of a like tenor, except maturity, issued for the purpose of paying certain outstanding Public Improvement Bonds of the State of Illinois, under the authority of Chapter 24 of the Rety of Jacksonville, Illinois, under the authority of Chapter 24 of the Rety of Jacksonville, Illinois, under the authority of Chapter 24 of the Rety of Jacksonville, Illinois, under the authority of Chapter 24 of the Rety of Jacksonville, Illinois, under the authority of Chapter 24 of the Rety of Jacksonville, Illinois, at an election duly called and held for that purpose, of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, at an election duly called and held for that pur

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF ILLINOIS

CITY OF JACKSONVILLE
FIRE DEPARTMENT IMPROVEMENT FUND
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that the CITY OF JACKSONVILLE, IN THE COUNTY OF MORGAN AND STATE OF ILLINOIS, acknowledges that it owes, and for value
received, HEREBY PROMISES TO
PAY to the bearer hereof Five Hundred
Dollars (\$500.00) or Two Hundred Dollars
(\$200.00) as the case may be, on the 1st
day of July 191..., with interest thereon
from the date hereof at the rate of five
(50 per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, on the 1st day of January and
of July in each year, on presentation and
surrender of the annexed interest cou-CITY OF JACKSONVILLE of July in each year, on presentation and surrender of the annexed interest coupons as they severally become due.

Both principal and interest of the bond are hereby made payable in gold coin of the United States, of the present standard of weight and inneness, at the office of the City Treasurer of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois.

THIS BOND is one of a series of like tenor, except maturity, issued for the purpose of improving the Fire Department of the said City of Jacksonville, under the and the said City of Jacksonville, illinois, under the and the said City of Jacksonville, illinois, under the and the said City of Jacksonville, illinois, under the and the said City of Jacksonville, illinois, under the and the said City of Jacksonville, illinois, under the and the said City of Jacksonville, illinois, under the and the said City of Jacksonville, illinois, under the and the said City of Jacksonville, illinois, under the and the said City of Jacksonville, illinois, under the and there is hereby levied, and there is hereby levied, and there shall be collected a direct annual tax upon all the taxable property within the City of Jacksonville, illinois, sufficient to produce the following sums for each of the following s

City of Jacksonville, including this issue of bonds does not exceed the Statutory or Constitutional limitations.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Jacksonville, illinois, has caused this Bond to be sealed with its corporate seal, signed by its Mayor and attested by the City, and has caused the annexed interest coupons to be executed with the face simile signatures of the said officers this lst day of July A. D. 1917.

Attest:

Mayor

Or each of the years aforesaid, and the City of Jacksonville hereby obligates itself, annually, in due time, manner and season, to perform and taks all action required by law to carry out the provisions of this Section.

Section 4. The Bonds authorized shall be issued and sold from time to time as the proceeds are needed for the purpose authorized by this Ordinance.

Section 5. The Bonds authorized by this Ordinance are not to be issued unless this Ordinance is approved by a majority of the legal voters voting at a special election for the purpose of an proving this Ordinance.

Section 6. This Ordinance.

COUPON

On January 1st, 19...
July 1st, \$
CITY OF JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS CITY OF JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

City Clerk, City Clerk, Section 3. That, for the purpose of providing for the payment of principal and interest of the bonds hereby authorized to be issued as they, respectively, become due, there shall be and there is hereby levied, and there shall be collected a direct annual tax upon all the taxable property within the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, sufficient to produce the following sums for each of the following years:

pproving this ordinance.
Section 6. This Ordinance shall be in the control of the control of the control of the control of the city of the required.

Passed by the City Council of the City of Jacksonville. Illinois, at a regular meeting, on the 28th day of May A. D. 1917.

Henry J. Rodgers. Attest:-R. L. Pyatt, City Clerk.

of the city's callers yesterday.

Providing for the issuance of "Public Improvement Bonds Deficiency" Bonds to the amount of Twenty Three Thousand Dollars (\$23,000,00) and providing for the

Dollars (\$23,000,00) and providing for the payment thereof.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Jacksonville. Illinois:
Section I. That, for the purpose of paying certain outstanding Public Improvement Bonds, there is hereby authorized to be issued Bonds of the City of Jackson, ville, Illinois, to the amount of Twenty Three Thousand Dollars (\$23,000.00), consisting of forty (40) bonds of Five Hundred Dollars (\$300.00) each and ten (40) bonds of Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00) each, to be dated July 1st, 1917, each bearing interest evidenced by coupons, at the rate of five (5) per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually.

Twenty Three Hundred Dollars (\$2300.00) in amount of said bonds shall become in amount of said bonds shall become due on the 1st day of July, in each of the years 1919 to 1828, both inclusive.

Section 2. All bonds hereby authoribed shall be in substantially the following form:

N: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF ILLINOIS

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS; That the City of Jacksonville, in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, acknowledges that it owes, and for value received hereby promises to pay, to the bearer hereof Five Hundred Dollars (\$500,00) or Three Hundred Dollars (\$300,00), as the case may be, on the lst day of July 191... with interest thereon from the date hereof at the rate of five (5) per cent, per annum, payable thereon from the date hereof at the rate of five (5) per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st day of January and of July in each year on presentation and surrender of the annexed interest coupons as they severally become due. Both principal and interest on this bond are hereby made payable in gold coin of the United States of the present standard of weight and fineness at the office of the City Treasurer of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois.

less this Ordinance is approved by a majority of the legal voters voting at a special election for the purpose of approving this Ordinance.

Section 6. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, publication and approval by the legally qualified electors of the City of PASSED by the City Council of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, at a regular meeting on the 28th day of May A. D. Jacksonville, Illinois, when the same is submitted to such voters, as is by law required.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kastrup of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday City Clerk, with relatives in Sinclair and on their return home were accompanied by Mrs. William Kastrup and daughter Lucille, who will be their guests for a month.

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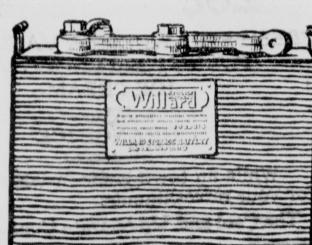
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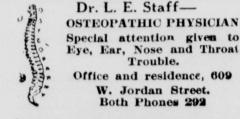
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Cattle—Receipts 5,300; steady to 10c
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heifers \$8.50@\$11.25; westerns \$9.50@\$11.50;
stockers and feeders \$7.00@\$11.00; calves
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NEW YORK MONEY MARKET New York, May 28.—Mercantile paj

Corn. No. 2 white \$1.51147(\$1.52); No. dlew \$1.514(\$1.52); No. 2 \$1.514(\$1.52). Oats. No. 3/white 641/4465e.

Timothy, prime cash \$3.80; Sept. \$4.15. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis, May 28.—Wheat Jul 82 1716; Sept. \$1.7806. Cash—No. 1 har 8 674-6482.72; No. 1 Northern \$2.579-6482.669, No. 2 Northern \$2.579-6482.5796. Corn—No. 3 yellow \$1.499-64\$1.509. Oats—No. 3 white 616/62c. Flax—\$3.12683.19.

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Butter, firm; receipts 7,085; creamer igher than extras 44@44%c; extras 1 core 43%c asked; firsts 42@43c; second

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Cattle-Recipts 20.000. Tomorrow 5.000.

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4. hard winter \$2.65.
orn—No. 2 \$1.60; No. 3 \$1.59\\(\frac{1}{2}\$; No. 2 \)
ite \$1.60\(\alpha\)\$1.60\\(\alpha\); No. 6 white \$1.58; No. ellow \$1.60\(\alpha\)\$1.59\\(\alpha\); No. 3 yellow \$1.59\\(\alpha\)\$1.59\\(\alpha\); sample grade

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago, May 28.—Wheat-No. 4 hard

Oats-No. 3 621ge; No. 3 white 647641ge andard 611g665c. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET
Chicago, May 28,—Liberal supplies on
hand today weakened the hog market.
Buyers were not keen after the abundant
offerings of cattle. Receipts of sheep
proved meager.
Hogs—Receipts 37,000. Tomorrow 17,000.
Market weak, mostly 25c under Saturday's average. Bulk \$15,300\$15,75; light

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET
St. Louis, May 28.—Hogs—Receipts 7.—
300. Market 5c higher. Lights \$15.6000
\$15.90; pigs \$10.000\$\$14.50; mixed and butchers \$15.500\$\$16.15; good heavy \$16.100\$\$16.15;
bulk \$15.000\$\$16.05.
Cattle—Receipts 9.700. Market steady,
10c to 15c lower. Native beef steers \$7.50
0\$\$13.00; yearling steers and helfers \$5.50
0\$\$13.00; cows \$6.000\$\$11.25; stockers and
feeders \$6.000\$\$10.00.
Sheep—Receipts 4.600. Market 25050c
lower. Clipped lambs \$14.000\$\$16.25; clepped ewes \$9.500\$\$13.50; spring lambs \$15.00
0\$\$19.00; canners \$6.000\$\$8.00.

ewes \$9.50@\$13.50; spring lambs \$15.00 ##\$19.00; canners \$6.00@\$8.00. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET Kansas City, Mo., May 28.—Hogs—Re-ceips 9,600; 5c lower; bulk \$15.00@\$15.90; heavy \$15.85@\$16.00; packers and butchers \$15.50@\$15.90; light \$14.90@\$15.55; pigs \$13.50

14.75.

Cattle—Receipts 14,000, including 2,000 southerns; steady at ten cents lower; prime fed steers \$12.75@\$13.55; dressed beef steers \$10.25@\$12.55; western steers \$9.00@\$13.25; cows \$7.25@\$11.25; helfers \$9.00

12.50; stockers and feeders \$8.00@\$10.75; bulls \$8.00@\$10.50; calves \$9.00@\$14.00,

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B. Pearce told how residents of that large stormy area often several hun- usual with a good attendance of vettown watched the storm cloud as it died miles in dameter, within which erans and ladies of the Relief Corps, swept by to the south. Mr. Pearce, violent winus circulate around a the services being at the Church of The center of a hurricane Our Savior. ther observer, has written the follow a "typhoon" is a comparatively. The the weather was forbidding a lowing interesting information about calm region, where even the clouds goodly number of members of Mat cpelones, explaining some of the break away and the rain ceases, Starr Post G. A. R. and ladies of

Typhoon Described

A tornado is of very much smaller for which was of a tornado as used by the United size, usually less than two miles in with flags and the national colors States Weather Bureau, and the diameter, within which even more Arriving the visitors were received violent winds prevail. In a typical with all due courtesy and as a spe ery street to view the phenomena tornauo, such as passed to the north cial mark of courtesy they were pr of White Hall Saturday, these vio- ceded up the aisle by a number of There was scarcely no lightning, and lent winds circulate about a central altar boys bearing lighted candles. available calculotions with- axis, rapidly ascending at the same speed at time, and torming a funnel-shaped D. D. Higgins, S. J., of St. Louis and miles ar cloud, whose top is at the top of the was indeed solemn and impressive hour. The funnel-shaped cloud held average cloud level. But there have the music being of the high order its form with little deviation from been classed as tornadoes many de- usual at that service. At the proper the time it came into view until it structive winds which are not cir- time Father Wm. F. Sloan, assist passed beyond the range of observa- culating about such a funnel-shaped ant pastor of the church delivered cloud or vertical axis, but which are the address of which a short outline here is a great diversity in the either blowing straight ahead on the is given. meterological terms by the earth's surface, as in the "derecho"

> thunderstorm. whirl of our street corners

How Cyclones Move

A "cyclone" is a mass of air circulating around a center. The lower toward a center, while the upper ly is a thing of the past. Many of th layers have a movement from a cen- number sleep in nameless graves o ter. The line joining the upper and southern soil; many more rest in na lower centers is the axis of the cy-tional cemeteries in honored grave clone. The direction of rotation is while others are sleeping their las the same in both upper and lower sleep in the bivouac of the dead near layers. In the Northern Hemisphere our own homes and we join with you this rotation is said to be in a nega- the grey haired Tive direction, or opposite to the di- noble host, in paying a merited tri urnal motion of the sun in azimuth, bute to the valor and devotion which and opposite to the movement to the actuated the heroes of the great thands of a watch lying with its face civil war,

air circulating around a center, but patriotism still burn undiminished. the lower layer of air has a movement out from a center, and the direction of rotation is opposite to that of a cyclone, being positive in the during than stone and bronze; mon-Northern Hemisphere.

The terms "cyclone" and "anticyot be observed at a single station They represent generalizations based true patriotism for the land that upon the charting and study of gives us all home and the blessings winds and clouds observed at many of life. May liberty and union eve

rally has feeble winds and fair may know something of it ourselves

fer to areas in which barometric the debt we owe the veterans whose pressure is above or below that of deeds saved the land to us. We have surrounding country without one country an reference to any normal values and lakes to the gulf and from the Atwithout implying any specific pecul- lantie to the Pacific. larity as to winds or weather. NEWS NOTES

Mrs. David Lemon, one of the aged! and respected citizens of White Hall, suf-ered a stroke of paralysis Friday sport, world that we still value freedom fered a stroke of paralysis Friday shorthey were in Apple Creek bottoms at e was brought to the home in town in serious condition, from which she has since rallied somewhat.

ist evangelist, will begin the construction of a residence in White Hall next has done more for the cause of like week. It is to be located on North Carr erty and progress in the world and street, adjoining the home of Frink L. Grant and the plans indicate that it dom and liberty in the United States esidence section

te John W. Gales.

laturday on business pertaining to some

ng from a trip to Chicago, where he atended a meeting of the directors of the J. Frank Ross and Miss Ethel Rickart

events. They are first class young peo- Irish brigade which stood like a wall le, and the Inexpected manner in which they carried out the cermony is indicave of their modesty and simplicity. Mr. Ross is engaged in the bakery and restaurant business, engaging in this enterprise last year after serving for some ime in a clerical capacity in the office of the White Hall Sewer Pipe and Stone-Look out for kidney troubles and ware company. Both are graduates of mon good. the White Hall high school. The bride s the daughter of Mrs. S. J. Rickart, church the organ played "The Star She has taught very efficiently in the | Spangled Banner" and "America. grades of the White Hall school since | The services thruout were deeply imer graduation seven years ago.

HOME FROM ARKANSAS

thing. The soil is generally good,

Mr. Gibson uses. Foster-Milburn Co., Cast St. Louis were in the city Mon- not greasy or sticky and is positively Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Research Co., Clayeland, O., Claye liam B. Groves and visiting friends.

CTS ABOUT STORMS | nomena, and unless specifically qual- | MEMORIAL DAY IS PROPERLY OBSERVED

Listen to Address by Father Sloan of The Church of Our Savior.

storm is the region of greatest in- R. hall and following the flag all marched to the Church of Our Sav

High Mass was celebrated by Fr

"Veterans of the Grand Army o or straight-line wind, or which have the Republic. We welcome you here storm" refers a quasi-rotation around a horizontal today and esteem it an honor t disturbance of the ordinary av- axis, as in the blast that accompan- have you with us and to join will ies the front of a "norther" or the vou in paying a tribute of respec gust in front of a heavy rain of a to the comrades who have gone be fore to their last resting places. This The term "whirlwind" is applied occasion is not like a recent bereaveto any revolving mass of air, and in- ment but rather an occasion when cludes at one extreme the hurricane we show our love for the memory of and at the other extreme the dust the gallant men who gave their lives that the country might be spared

from secession. In Nameless Graves.

The great struggle is over and portion of the air near the earth's the victorious army which did such surface has a verticose movement noble work and fought so gallant

The camp fires are out and the An "anticyclone" also is a mass of army is disbanded but the fires of Many monuments have been reared to the memory of the soldier dead but we need monuments more en uments that will be imperishable a sentiment of true and unswerving lone" describe phenomena that can loyalty and respect for the brave men who saved the land for us and be our motto and as the flag float: The terms "cyclonic winds," "cy- on the breeze let us not forget what lonic system" and "cyclonic rota-it cost. You who fought on bloody ion" are equivalent to "cyclone." fields can best tell what the flag he outer portion of a cyclone gen- means and what it cost but we all The terms "high" and "low" re- land have we so realized as today

Today's Conflict.

In the mighty conflict now being waged the nations of the world look after automobiling with her son Otis, and will give our treasure and ourselves to preserve institutions in time the attack came upon her, and which the people are the rulers. We must do our share in the great work and God will add His blessing to the undertaking.

You have done well to meet here Albert Hatfield was a Friday visitor in today for the great Catholic church has always stood for the same prin-Rev. L. C. Baner, a well known Bap- ciples as those for which you fought in the great conflict. This church has done more for the cause of free will be a great improvement for that and is doing more today to break down the lack of charity than all the Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gates returned to Protestant churches in America. nicago Saturday, after spending several This is a hold statement but it is ays with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Tunison. true. The charge is made that the Mr. Cates is a well known capitalist of Catholic Church divides its allegiance but that is only in its faith; it recognizes the government of the Frank L. Grant was in Jacksonville | land supreme in all matters of state outrices he has in view in connection and statements to the contrary are and to it owes its first allegiance

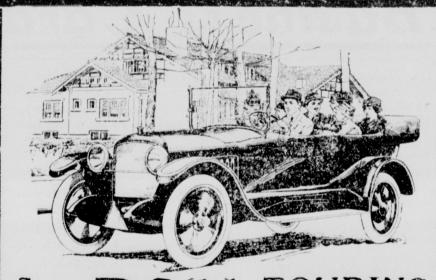
l unjust. W. S. Corsa returned Saturday morn- the name of Columbus who was sup plied with money for his voyage o discovery by the Catholic queen o Spain. In the great conflict of the dent to St. Louis Saturday morning, that came to the rescue; in the civil war we find such names as Sheridan. Rosecrans, Shields and others. In the battle of Gettysburg it was the against the enemy. In the war with Spain a large portion of the U. army were Catholics. There are anti-Catholic societies and publications but you see none such on the other side. In this our glorious land ! there should be no prejudice but all should work together for the com-

As the guests marched out of the

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